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RECOVERING BODIES FROM THECOLORADO MINE TODAY

TWO SURVIVORS ARE FOUND

Both Taken from Shaft Allve-Estimated Dead Will Number Over a Hundred.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Primero, Colorado, Feb. 1.--Work of rescue and the awful task of bringing outlon. The ceremonies, which took out the bodies of the victims of yesters place in the gymnasium this forencon, out the bodies of the victims of yesterday's fatal explosion began before day light this morning. The terrible black the most prominent educators of the damp fumes had driven the rescuing country. This afternoon there were a party from the shaft last night.

By early morning the charred and mangled bodies of twenty four of the unfortunate miners had been brought to the surface, many of them almost early career he was a teacher in Honobeyond recognition and it is known july and later an instructor at Johns

dust what caused the explosion can not be learned. The mine is known as chair of experimental and compara-the Primero faine and is owned by the tive psychology. Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

or the explosion," said J. F. Welborn, GRAVES TAKES THE president of the Colorado Fuel and

iron company.
"We use only safety lamps, no blasting is allowed during working hours, and when it is done, there is but one shot fired. The men are not permitted to have matches in the infne, and even it there was gas, 1 don't see how it could have been exploded with those conditions prevail-

At the time of the explosion there were one hundred and forty-nine men were one hundred and forty-alno men by President Taft. The new chief at work in the mine and thus far but forester served as assistant to Mr. one, Dio Mardino, has been brought opinion of the formula in the out alive and it is feared that all the garded as one of the foremost American others are dead from the fire damp

that followed the explosion.

The sight about the month of the pit is heart-rending. Mothers and the Yale Forest School, wives of the ininers entombed have Dorkeley, Cal., Feb. 1.wives of the inhers entombed have Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 1.—The work of Clifford Pinchot for the United States Covernment will be uphold by brayers and tears to continue their prayers and tears to continue their students of the Congress debating so

work and still hoping for the lives of those whose bodies have not yet heen brought to the surface.

It is barely possible that more may be alive and the reschers will use every energy to reach them if possible during the day. The possibility is very meager and the collicials do not hold out much hope.

the main slope this morning found among the bodies of the dead men and mules some live minor, Donnolo

He walked to the air shaft and was imendiately taken to the surface. Fourteen dead mon were found at this

Seven more bodies have been taken from the intio and all hope of rescuing any more entombed intiners allyo is now practically ahandoned.

The infine officials insist that the number of dead will not exceed sev-

NO DAIRY TRUST IN THIS STATE

High Prices of Butter Must Not Be Laid at Wisconsin's Door Says Government Expert Cor-

faraciat TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 1.-That the Wisconsin dairy interests are not responsible for the present high prices of lutter was declared this morning expert from Madison who is attending the buttermaker's convention. He says that the stories that Wisconstin creameries had formed a trust to and pomp which are usually made a convention of the corporation of the corporatio by Thomas Cornelison, a government raise prices is false. He says: "Few part of the ceremonies on the occaspeople seem to know anything about darying. Out of the 100,000 dary farms in this state at present, 50,000 trate of the Commonwealth. Judge can be bought any day, thus Indi-day that they are not in any trust," by Claude A. Swanson, the retiring

OPEN THE SEAL OF

Went Down This Morning With Helmets On But No Bodies Were Brought Up.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 1.—The seal over the main shaft of the mine, the scene of the disaster last fall, was broken open at 9:45 this morning. With oxygent helmets the explorers descended to the second level, 350 feet under ground and returned safely. It is considered improbable bodies will be found today.

HENRY W. TAFT IS SOMEWHAT BETTER CHICAGO BATTLE.

Brother of the President, Who is Suffering With Erysipeles, is Slowly Improving.

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.—The condition of Henry W. Tatt, brother of the President, who is suffering here from erysipolas, is somewhat improved today.

OFFICIALS KILLED

Anti-Japanese Outbreak in Korea Only Stopped By A Chain Of

AWFUL MINE DISASTER WHICH CLARK COLLEGE'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

Dr. Edmund C. Sanford, Professor Of Psychology, Installed Today As President.

[MPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Worcester, Mass., Feb. 1.—Clark College today installed Dr. Edmund C. Sanford as president of that instiwere witnessed by a large number of luncheon and reception in honor of

the visitors.
The new president is fifty years old and a native of Oakland, Cal. In his that there are at least seventy-nine Hopkins University. For the last more bodies which will be reached twenty years he has been a member of the faculty of Clark College, occupying during the most of that time the

OFFICE OF PINCHOT

New Chief Forester Whol Come From Yale is reparded as one of Foremost American Experts.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.) Washington, D. C., Feb. L.-Henry Graves took office today as United States Forester, succeeding Gifford Pinchot, who was recently removed can experts in forestry. He took a forestry course in Germany and since 1800 has been one of the directors of

work and still hoping for the lives clety of the University of California in

not hold out much hope. A party of rescuers working near ASHLAND MINISTER REFUSES TO BUDGE

Rev. August Lutz Disregards Court Order Prohibiting Him from Preaching in Emmanuel Church,

IBT AMBOCIATED PREMAL) Ashland, Wis., Fob. 1.-Notwithstanding the court order prohibiting him from preaching in the Evangelical Association Emmanuel Church, Roy, August Lutz conducted the Sunday school and preached the sermon Sunenty-nine at the most. However, the day. Rev. Bloade, recently appoint-tion reports show many more were at ed by the Hishop, arrived at the church but later withdrew.

NEW GOVERNOR IN THE OLD DOMINION

Judge William H. Mann inaugurated As Chief Executive Of the State Of Virginia. [BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—Judge Wil-liam H. Maun, who was elected gover-nce of Virginia last November, and the others chosen to the several State offices at that time were inaugurated to-

THE CHERRY MINE GRAND ARMY MAN **BURNED AT WILSON**

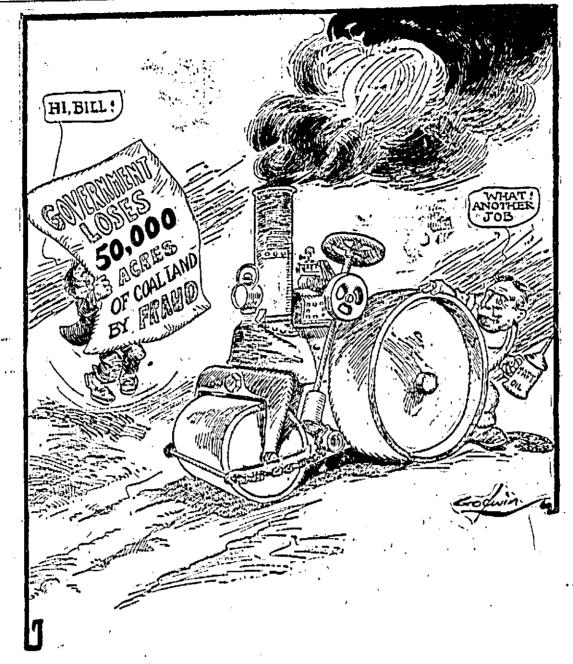
and Wife Narrowly Escaped
from Blazing Home.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAERTE.]
Wilson, Wis., Feb. 1.—Elins F. Kim-

ball, Civil war veteran and highly rewife narrowly escaped in her night sanitary requirements of hotels and clothes after freezing both her feet, sleeping cars are also contained in the All efforts to secure the body from the fire were fruitless. The origin of law, the fire is not known. Sarange Lake, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The

FOR CUE TITLE

Calvin Demarcat and Harry P. Cilne Begin Championship 18.1 Balk-line Billiards Tournament

tonight Calvin Domarest and Harry P. Cline are to begin a tournament for the world's champlouship at 18.1 balk-DURING THE RIOTS line billiards. Demarest is the present holder of the title and embland, which he won in a contest with George Sutton last fall. The tournation ment is to continue three nights, Both men have been practicing diligently



MORE WORK FOR THE STEAM ROLLER.

CONVENTIONS IN **SEVERAL STATES**

Hardwood Lumbermen Are Meeting At Cincinnati-South Carolina Stock Breeders in Session. IMPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—The National Bardwood "Lumber" association, "the trongest and most influential organization

ession. President J. G. Schurman of Cornell University is announced to deliver the principal address.

REGISTER IN TEXAS

New State Sanitary Code For Lone Star State Which Went Into Effect Today So Provides. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.-Every case of tuberculosis in Texas must be registored with the health authorities, no cording to the provisions of the new

Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, found-on his transcontinental trip last year and in 1885 by Dr. Edward L. Trudeau he left New York on March 15 and arand which was the first institution in the world for open air treatment of tuberculosis, held a celebration today in honor of its twenty-lifth anniver-Among those who took part in elebration were twenty-five for the celebration were twenty-five former patients of the sanitarium who were cured of tuberculosis.

Tonight, [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Feb. 1.—In Orchestra Hall SUCCEED D'ARMOND

Election Of the Democratic Nominee In the Sixth District Of Missouri A Foregone Conclusion.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT]

[at absociated parent]

Secul, Korea, Feb. 1.—During the anti-lapanese outbreak at Soub Phongan the ricters murdered Korean and Japanese officials and burned-all the government/buildings. The more officials and been killed.

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WESTON OFF ON HIS LONG JAUNT

Veteran Pedestrian Starts For New York With Greating From Mayor Of Los Angeles. [BURGIAL TO THE BAXETIE!

Los Augeles, Cal., Feb. 1.-With a mossage of greeting from the mayor of Los Angeles to the mayor of New tion of its kind in the country, began York, Edward Payston Weston, the its annual convention in Chichmati to veteran long-distance walker, this atits annual convention in Cincinnati to-day, with headquarters at the Sinton Hotel. Several thousand members rep-walk across the continent to New new regulations Chinese bound for Hotel. Several thousand members repeated thousand members repeated the continent to New regulations the convention was called to order. The convention was called to order. The convention will discuss plans for uniting the manufacturers and consumers of hardwoods throughout the sumers of hardwoods throughout the Country into one organization.

Carolina Stock Breeders.

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Columbla, S. C., Feb. I.—A good attendance was on hand this morning at and on some dayes has accountished.

States Department of Agriculture.

New York State Grange.

Wateriown, N. Y., Fob. 1,—With over 500 delegates in attendance the local content of the state of the Atcheson, and the state of the Atcheson, and the state of the Atcheson, and the state of the state of the Atcheson, and the state of the state New York State Grange assembled in to New York over the route with convention here today for a four days which he has become thoroughly family line on his previous tours,

Weston's splendid physical con-dition leaves little doubt in the minds of his friends that he will make an even greater triumph of this journey than he did of his transcontinel trip last year, when in face of many obstacles he succeeding in walking from New York to San Francisco in 104

State smaltary code which goes into effect today. The reports on tubercules Weston will be seventy two years sis are to be privately kept and are old next month. He has been a re-Elias F. Kimbali Met a Terribia Fate to be considered in the light of a conand Wife Narrowly Escaped from Blazing Home.

The purpose of isolation, but with the obpurpose of isolation in anything precess to Washington to Witness the
purpose of Isolation in anything precess. ject of education in sanitary precau-tions and to supply literature of the State Board of Roalth. A number of new regulations in vegerd to the quarfrom Portland, Me., to Chicago In spected resident, was burned up in new regulations in regard to the quarters of the portland, Me., to Chicago in his residence early this morning. His antine of contagious diseases and the thirty days and in 1907, at the age of seventy, he accomplished the same task in even less time.

One of Weston's most remarkable feats was in 1879, when he convered the distance of 550 miles in six days. On his transcontinental trip last year rived in San Francisco July 15,

HIS WIFE A WITCH

Says He Bewitched His Food, Medicine and Bed and Rode on a Broomstick-Sent to Asylum. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 1 .- Albert Bunde, of the town of Johnson, was taken to the Northern Hospital for the Insane this morning. He was convinced his wife was a witch and that she be-Butler, Mo., Feb. 1.—A special elec-tion is in progress in the Sixth con-gressional district today to fill the on a broom. To get rid of her alleged

HARSHER RULES OF CHINESE EXCLUSION

Celestials Bound For Foreign Ports Via New England To Be inspected At Original Ports Of Entry. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Several stringent new rules designed to keep undestrable Chinese imigrants out of the United States go into operation

Former General Superintendent Of Chicago, Rock Island and Guif Railroads Succeeds Col. Baker. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Houston, Texas, Feb. 1,-J. W. Robins, until recently vice president and Following his usual custom, which general superintendent of the Chicago, he has irgidly observed from his early Rock Island and Gulf Railroad, today walk on Sundays. Adhering to his dent of the Trinity and Brazos Valley mittee's inquiries, there was no possiprescribed limit of 100 waiking days. Railrond. Mr. Robins is a voteran railtherefore, he will arrive at the City. therefore, he will arrive at the City road man of thirty years' experience. Hall in New York on the afternoon of He began his coreer as a clerk in the May 28, but he has secret ambitions Santa Fe offices and was a division superintendent of that road when he bocame vice president of the Hock

FRENCH-CANADIAN TREATY IN EFFECT

Commercial Reciprocity in Broadest Sense Between the Two Countries le Provided. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the trade treaty agreed upon last year compensation. The tremendous cost went to Milwaukoe today to attend by the Dominion of Canada and of litigation brought about by claims the meeting of the State Hardware as-Pranco was put into operation today, of injured employes against their omplies treaty provides for commercial reciprocity between the two nations in the broadest sense. Under its provise lons practically all of the manufacties are counted in the result is more larged and natural products of the two collections. This great ecosistic contents are contents of the two collections. This great ecosistic contents are contents of the two collections. tured and natural products of the than enlightening. This great ecoin getting up a purse for concerts
Dominion are admitted to France and nomic waste, it is hoped, will be olimnext summer by the city band. The er colonies under the intuining tariff

MILLER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ROAD

Will De Head of the Burlington Syswill be Head of the Burlington oys-tem According to Decision of the Directors. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—It was an-nounced today that Darlus Miller, re-

INSURGENTS WILL SUPPORT PLAN

WILL VOTE FOR THE PET MEAS-URES OF ADMINISTRATION.

New York Delegation Meet to Have Formal Conferences Today-Will Reduce Meat Tarlif.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb, 1.—Repub-lican "Insurgents" in the house will support the administration program on ratiroad legislation, conservation of postal savings banks, and the antiintunction olank.

The unanimous decision to do so night. Cardiner of Massachusetts and Hayes of California were authorized to so inform the president,

At the meeting of the republican members of the New York state del-egation in the house this afternoon a resolution will be presented binding every member to work for an early enactment of the administration pro gram into law and the redemption of the platform pledges of the party.

A bill was introduced in the house placing beef, unition, lambs and pork on the free list for one year,

STATE COMMITTEE

Industrial Insurance Measures Will be Worked on Jointly by Departments.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wls., Feb. 1.—During the presence in Washington, D. C., last sock of members of the special committee on industrial insurance of the egislature, arrangements were made for a co-operation of effort between he committee and the labor bureau of the department of commerce and labor. The arrangement made be-tween the committee and Dr. C. P. Nelli, United States labor commissloner, will result in a maximum of comparative statistics at a minimum of cost, the work of the bureau in Washington being furnished without

cost to the state of Wisconsin. "The plan entered into by Commissioner Nelli is in a way a subtle com-pliment to Wisconsin and the Wisconsin committee," said Secretary P. J. Watrous, who accompanied the committeemen on their trip to Washing- lation of the state banking law for a ton. "In the east the economists and government authorities look to Wisconsin' for progressive legislation' and liam MacLaren vs., State of Wisconsin' for progressive legislation' and liam MacLaren vs., State of Wisconsin' for progressive legislation and liam MacLaren vs., State of Wisconsin, This case was much the same

there were facetious comments about 60 days in the house of correction) Wisconsin's willingness to try new for maintaining a banking business as

represented in each case by three or four delegates, those from Wisconsin being Senator A. W. Sanborn of Ashland, Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Racine, Assemblyman Clarence B. Cuisconsin and the laws of Pennsylvania; it might beauty of Company of Compa bertson of Stanley, and Assemblyman easily, under promise of 4 per cent interest, secure larger total deposits. BRAZOS VALLEY, RY. George G. Brow of West Milwankee, interest, secure larger lotal deposits than almost any bank in the state; and Mr. lugalls was made a member of a special committee on permanent organization of the national conference

on workingmen's compensation, "Great interest was manifested in Washington regarding the compre hensive investigation now being made in Wisconsin by the committee, 'Owing to the fact that a few hundred manufacturers in Wisconsin are slow in returning their replies to the comtrial accidents and their cost, These figures, provided reports are sent to Mudison within the month, will be ready at an early date. Manufacturers are being urged to return their schedules in order that the totals may be complete and accurate.

tion through the heads of manufacture Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs. ing concerns, the special inquiry bear F. E. Converse north of the city ing on suits in the circuit courts of this afternoon. A feature of the af-Wisconsin was the topic of interest fair was delivering "sealed orders"
Within the last two months the committee has secured reliable figures
Mrs. Richardson to be opened and from the circuit court clorks of 55 out read when she is far out at sea, of the 71 countles in the state. When these flaures are tabulated they will the department of music, has been Ottawn, Ont, Feb. 1.—Following sev- show the people of the state to what away on a vacation and returns home Ottawa, Ont, Feb. 1.—Following several show the people of the state of the prosecution and many long extent they are interested in the prosecution and many long extent they are interested in the prosecution workingmen's R. C. Murdock, the hardware man local together. debates in the Dominion parliament, posed legislation on workingmen's inated to a large extent when a satisrates and the products of France are factory system of insurance has been to enjoy the same privileges when devised under which there would be exported to Canada.

"The committee has been surprised and pleased with the cordial tone of letters accompanying reports of manufacturers. With just three exceptions those answering have done so in a spirit of co-operation."

Sisighride Party: The Misses Elea-nor Cridley and Lucile Craft enter-tained a few of their friends at a sleighride party last evening. Those

MUST PAY TAXES IN THIS STATE

NUMBER 276.

INSURANCE COMPANIES DOING BUSINESS IN STATE SUBJECT TO LAW.

WILL STAND BY PLATFORM IMPORTANT DECISION MADE

Supreme Court Handa Down Important Finding This Morning Relative to insurance Laws. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mndison, Wis., Feb. 1.-The foreign insurance companies which withdraw from the state upon the passage of the drastle 'regulation laws. still have policies in force in the state, are in effect "doing busi-ness" in this state, and as such come was rouched at a meeting held last within the requirement of the annual reports to be filed with the insurance commissioner, and that certain fees must be paid on premiums derived from the policyholders within the

state. This in effect is the momentous decision handed down today by the Wisconsin supreme court in the test case brought by the Columbia National Life insurance company against the state. On the face of the decision the state's contention is reversed, 'ns the indement of the lower court against the insurance company for some \$1,000 suffered a reversal, with the directions to dismiss the complaint.

However, the opinion is constructed as pointing out that a criminal action IS MUCH HONORED is the proper method of redress.
There is now some question as to what sort of an action may be taken to enforce the statute under dispute. The state had not presecuted criminally because of the difficulty of ob-

taining service.
The court explicitly stated it has not found necessary to pass upon the constitutionality of the law, and thus it is believed the insurance company will not find it possible to carry the matter to the federal court, as was the intention in case the state tribunal held the law valid,

ADVERSE OPINION IN BANKING CASE

Supreme Court Holds That the Department Stores Cannot Conduct partment Stores Cannot Conduct

Banking Business.

[APECIAL TO THE CARRIES.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—The supreme court today decided it is in vis-

mve toward the goal of absolute control that it is an appeal from the municipal course of the conference in the east convicted and fixed \$300 (in default convicted and fixed convicted and fixed \$300 (in default convicted and fixed convicted convicted and fixed convicted convicted convicted convicted convicted and fixed convicted convicte Columbia, S. C., Feb. I.—A good at tendance was on hand this morning at tendance was on hand this morning at the opening of a two days convention of the South Carolina Live Stock association, The principal speakers at the opening session were President Thomas Taylor of the association, Taylor of the Dilited States will be united States through the United States through New England to a considerable extent.

Prof. J. N. Harper of Clemson College, and will make that point the actual starting and R. R. Welch, of the United States of the South Carolina and several place of his transcontinental -trip, and R. R. Welch, of the United States of the problem of workings, the United States will be juit under the fact that the governors of about thirty states, the United States will be juit under the governors of about thirty states, the United States will be juit under the system Gimbels' within a comparatively short time had 5,000 and deposits of the Mannesota, New Hampshire, and R. R. Welch, of the United States appointed by delegates appointed by deleg the commissioner of banking, nor does it comply with any of the state laws relating to banking.

BELOIT PROFESSOR WILL GO TO EUROPE

Prof. R. K. Richardson of College Starts Soon on Six Months' Va-Cation Tour.

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 1.-Prof. R. K Richardson of the college begins his six months vacation and with his wife will leave for Europe in a few "Next to the committee's investigation days. Mrs. Richardson was the guest of honor at a meeting of the

> sociation and board of the hardware men's fire insurance company. Mr. Murdock is enthusiastic over the insurance branch of the association.

Citizons are interesting themselves band is willing to give concerts but It will not attempt to raise the funds necessary for the music.

TO DISSOLVE THE NAT'L PACKING CO.?

Rumor Emanating From Federal Building at Chicago Credits U. S. Government With Such a Plan.

Presh Rudishes, 50 bch. Leaf Lettuce, Sc. Head Lettuce, 10c. Endives, 10c head. Green Peppers, 50 each. Parsnips, 20c pk. -Beets, 20c a pk. Carrots, 20c a pk. Onlone, 35c a pk. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb., 6 for Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham and Bacon.

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For tomorrow's purchases we have arranged:

Pot Roasts of Beef. Rib Roasts of Beef, Plate boiling pieces of Beef Pork Sausage, both link

and bulk.

Choico Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton. -- '

Turkeys. Fresh Tongue.

Your phone order will receive prompt personal attention, the same as if you called in person. Our delivery wagons reach every part of the city every day.

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tucks, at 50c. White cambric skirts, wide embroldery flounce

White cambric skirts, boautiful embroidery flounce, and pin tucks,, at Muslin night gowns, V neck, om-

Muslin drawers, hemstitched and pin tuck ruffles, at 25c. Muslin drawers, embroidery ruffle

Princosa alips, cross baylawa, neatly trimmed, at \$1.50. Corset covers, embroidery trimmed

Caract covers, cross bay lawn, embroidery trimming, at 59c.

GIVEN OPPORTUNITY Speaking at the High School Train Punils for General Discussions.

STUDENTS WILL BE

Extemporaneous speaking was begun at the high school this morning and for several weeks to come the pupils will devote an hour each week to discussion of topics of the day. The work is required of everyone in the school which none may shirk from the purpose of which is to train the scholars to stand before an audience and express their ideas clearly and without being affected by stage fright, The three upper classes are given top-ics of the hour to speak on, while the Freshmen have special subjects, Three groups of subjects have been assigned and will be discussed by the three upper classes' in rotation. The Senfors today had group 1; the Juniors No. 2, and the Sophomores group No. 3. The discussions were on the follow-

ing taulen: GROUP L. t, Development of the One-Raff Car. The Mcaragan! Revolution. The Sugar Francis.

Recent Election in England,
OROUP B. Peary's Discovery of the North

Conviction of the Standard Oil Co. Interstate Commerce Problems, Federal Control of Water Power,

GROUP III. Reforming Football. Conservation of Our Forests, Recent Progress in Aerial Naviga

Prospects in Agriculture.

IDENTIFY PICTURE AS A CHECK CROOK

Manager Squires and Others Think That Walter Barbes, Sought by Police, Posed as W. F. King Here.

dxty dollars cash on a check prosentlaw and King are the same. The pic-Squires as well as John F. Sweeney of the Grand hotel, as the man who purported to be King, a theatrical agent, while here. If it is the same to run a ha along term in the pentientary as his have got?" mother-in-law, whom he shot in the Wychmere, hotel, Chicago, is report ed as dying. Barnes and his wife, who is a relative to Mr. Dean, former editor of the Advance published at Beloft, have been separated for some months, About three weeks ago Harnes is said to have made an attempt to break into his wife's rooms at the hotel but was unsuccessful an disappeared. Meanwhile he wrote hia mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Servoss, threatening letters. Returning to Chi-engo he concealed himself in his wife's and mother-in-law and then escaped.

If it is the same man who posed under the name of King, his acquaintance as to theatrical matters can be explained by the fact his wife adjoining tracks. was an actress. As King he posed as advance manager of a theatrical production that is not in existence and tried to secure a date for the company at the Myers theatre. He showed check for sixty dollars drawn on Chleago bank, by the owners of the mythical show, and asked Mr. Squires to dash it, which he did. King then disappeared, it was learned that King had been at the Grand Hotel since the day before he appeared at the Myors posing as the same sect

RABBITS ARE DOING DAMAGE IN CLINTON

Deep Snow Has Deprived Animals of Food and They Are Killing Off Trees.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Jan. 31.—The deep snow has deprived the rabbits of food-and they have become desperate, and are eating the trees and have caused great damage to young orchards. John Mil-ner, Sr., north of town, has lost 50 fine trees. N. Vanderlyn, east of town has also sustained considerable loss Dr. J. W. Jones, who has been ill for several 'weeks,' does not recover as fast as his family and friends wish

Miss May Durret of Beloit visited Miss Allie Cates over Sunday. Miss Paulina Jones and a lady friend came down from Milton to spend Sun-

J. A. Hamilton, has concluded to re-tire from the mercantile business and engago in somo jesa strenuous occupa

tion. Mrs. Goo, W. Earle left this morn ing for a week's visit at Evansville.

Mrs. Clyde McGee and Miss Anna Smith left for Chicago this morning

heard more satist to spend the day, factory comments Mrs. Deap and daughter, Dorothy,

on the merits of of Santtle spent Sanday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer.

White muslin skirts, flounce was held at the Congregational church was held at the Congregational church was held at the Congregation with hemstitches Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Clyde McGee officiated, The funeral White cambric was attended by a large concourse of old neighbors and friends, and intermont was in the village cometery.

Tomorrow evening Col, Goo, Bain will deliver his popular lecture, it being the third number on the Chizens' lecture course. A the arch-murderess, positively denied the arch-murderess, positively denied the arch-murderess, positively denied to bear this attention.

LETTER LIST

LADIES-Mrs. Esther Achterberg. Miss Grace Baris, Julia A. Bailey, Miss Nellie Crocker, Miss Blauche Delmar, Miss Laura Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Platt Guyton, Mrs. W. P. Haynes, Miss D. Holland, Miss Margaret Innan, Miss Allee Skillman. GENTLEMEN—Andrew Armour

Geo. Boughton, E. B. Comstock, E. P. loon, Tom Duly, Albert Doubleday,

McHugh, E. W. McKinstry, J. H. Shandon, Jim Smith, Oscar Trollin, C. O. Warner, Hern West, J. T. Wilson.

"WATERWAY : A GOLD BRICK, BUILD ROADS'

Former Lieut, Gov. Sherman De nounces "\$20,000,000 , Aquatic · Dream" to Autolets.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Former Lieut. Gov. Sherman of Illinois, in an address before the Automobile Club of Amerithat it would be better polley to the the \$20,000,000 bond issue for good roads than for deep waterways. Mr. Sherman spoke in part, as fol-

laws; "The deen inland waterway scheme are aquatic dreams. Visions of gulf

steamers majestically riding fresh water waves through western cornfields are baseless fabric for bond issues of millions. The only realities visible at the end of such experiences are written souvenirs hearing the tax col-

lectors' genuing signature. "The long taxes are the most jealously guarded of all governmental powers. Suddenly a loud clumor arises that the government and the state shovel mud out of our inland rivers. Tight-listed as we are about taxes, we voted to buy the most colossal gold brick ever handed out to Illinois. It the state legislature would keep us from embarking on the unknown sea of public expenditure for such purposes it would safeguard the state general annesty for past offenses, if any, and forgiveness for the future could be given by the people.

"Its promoters disguise the coaled taxation by calling the movement a means of lowering railroad rates. The hope to regulate by creating computiting lines is a delusion. Farmers who have . heen sengitive Myers hotel, who was "done" out of about hard country fond taxes seem to have overlooked this movement. by a person giving his name as The \$20,000,000 Intely , voted and W. F. King, on January 18th, is cer-sought to be used to scoop out an end-tain that E. Walter Barnes, now want-less avalanche of mud in Illinois would build 4,000 miles of hard roads ed by the Chicago police for attempts would build 4,000 miles of hard roads ing to murder his wife and mother in at \$5,000 per mile. More than ten country roads' reaching from the ture published in a Chicago paper of north end of Illinois to the southern-Barnes was readily identified by Mr. most tip could be built with it. The repair and maintenance cost, is less than inland waterways. How many votes would a \$20,000,000 bond issue to run a hard road along inland farms

> LAKE SHORE TRAINS COLLIDE. One Trainman Is Killed and Three Injured in Crash.

Toledo, O., Feb. 1.—One person was killed and three injured when a westbound Lake Shore mail train was wrecked in a rear-ond collision with a freight train two miles east of Holland, O. Edward McKindley of Toledo, a brakeman, was killed. Martin Demont of Toledo, conductor; E. G. rooms and shot down both his wife Reynolds, engineer, and M. L. Curtis, freman, were injured,

The caboose of the freight was telescoped and the engine on the mall train was thrown sideways across the

FILES \$700,000 DAMAGE SUIT. Nephew of Late Col. Swope Declares Attorney Slandered Him.

- Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1,-Arrange ments are being completed for the inquest over the body of Col, Thomas II, Swope of Kansas City, millionaire philanthropist, who Chleago chemists said died of strychnine polson, -

Insuediately following the making public of the chemists' report, Dr. II C. Hyde, a nephew by marriage of Col., Swope, filed suit in the Jackson counly court for damages amounting to

Dr. Hyde declares that he has been mallelously, wilfully and wickedly sinndered by Attorney Paxton and oth-

TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Walter Wellman Will Attempt Feat,in

His Arctic Airship. Paris, France, Peb. 1.—It is under-

stood here that Walter Wellman, who salled from New York for Europe Saturday, is arranging for a balloon flight across the Atlantic from New York to England or France, in his arctic airship. This craft, it is said, will be equipped with new propellers and engines. The shed at Gennevillers, where the ship is housed, is under water. The attempt has been set

TRAMP IS AWARDED \$250,000. Wayfarer Proves Right to Fortune Left by Junk Dealer.

Boston, Feb. 1.—After having tramped in poverty throughout the country for hearly a dozen years James J. Corbett was declared heir to \$250,000. Judge George of the probate court decided that Corbett was the missing brother and helr of Willlam J. Corbott, a junk dealer of this city. The claims of several other persons were rejected.

Denles She'ls Mrs. Gunness. Willmar, Minn., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Zallis

Casey, housekeeper for Gustavus Kirby, 14 miles from Willmar, who Gusthe arch-murderess, positively denied full house is expected to hear this gifted and elequent orator.

John Thomas of Rockford, Ill., is visiting his brother, Dr. W. O. Thomas. the alleged identity. Comparison with a photograph and description of the

Pleads Guilty to Murder. Peru, Ind., Feb. 1 .- Ory Galloway, who claims he was insane when he unreleted his wife Christmas morning. pleaded guilty and received a life non-

Feminine Ambition. A girl's idea of culture is something which will enable her to dodge

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Evansville High School and Local School Team to Play at Four

O'Clock. Friday afternoon the Evansville high school basketball five and a contingent of rooters are coming to this elty for the game the Cut-Off City team has with the Janesville high chool quinter in the gymnasium here. The contest is to start at four o'clock and present indications are that it is to be a hot one. Evansville has won on, at the Waldorf-Astoria, declared a name for excellence in all lines of that it would be better polley to use hitheric sport and busketlad is no exception to the rule. Both teams pluy a fastigatue. Jamesville has a chance for attending the state basketball tournament and if they dispose of their apponents the field is practically clear for them. The Evansville school will close early on Friday to allow the players and students to come to James ville on the afternoon train.

Beloit Debate. the evening the Janesville tudents will go to Boloit where the Janesville high school debuting team is to engage in a foreaste contest with the orators of the Line City high school, the first of the series of debutes of the Wisconsin schools in the league under the auxpless of Heloit college, The Bower City sponkers won rom"these same adversaries last year n a debate in this city and are hoping for another victory. If they can overome the arguments of the Beloit debaters they will take part in the debute for the champlonship cup of the league, for which they tried last year and last to the Freeport team. The Jamesville school is represented by proffy nearly the same young men as last year and are much stronger in delivery and argument than last season, Prof. Rahr has been coaching them and under his direction they have worked out a system of presenting heir arugments that is practically in vincible. George Yahn, who spoke so well for the high school last year, will lead the delade, with able assistance from Will Hyde and Lawis French Doan Burge of the University of Wis-consin, Professor Davies of Delavao, and one of the faculty of Beloit college will not as the judges of the con

OLD RESIDENT OF **ROCK COUNTY DEAD**

John L. Lyke, Highly Respected Citi

John L. Lyke, Highly Respected City zen of County and City, Died Suddenly Today, John J. Lyke, one of the oldest resi-dents of Rock county, died very subdenly this morning at his home on South Main street at 4:30. He was ill but a few minutes, being stricken with neuralgia of the heart caused by acute indigestion. The deceased was born in Montgomery county, New York, July 28, 1822, 110 was reared on a farm in the town of Palatine, attended district school, and worked by the year until he came west to Be-loit, Wis., in 1856, He moved from Beloit, resided in Shoplere for two years and then purchased a farm of eighty acres in the town of La Prairie. bont four filles southerst of the city Ewenty-three years ago he came to Janesyllie and has since resided here. was married to Miss Catherine Ann England, February 2, 1854. Be-sides the wife he is survived by four children, one son—Churk Lyke of Menchildren, one some that a long there-don, Nebrusku; and three daughters— Miss Mury J. Lyke of this city; Mrs. Will Read of La Prairie, and Mrs. Wohb Hugulin of the town of Rock. Mr. Lyke was a man of apright chur-

ictor, who was highly respected in he city and county. He was for two ceurs supervisor of the town of La Prairie and for seventeen years held the position of school trensurer of that

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clack from the late home, 526 South Main street, and the services will be private. Rev. Dr. Benton will officiate.

Source of Teak Supply.

The world's supply of teak comes from Ziam, India and Java. Teak-wood is not attacked by the "white ant," which is so destructive to other woods in the tropics, and teak is thus largely used in Siam for the building of the better class of wooden houses.

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Disease

EDGERTON TO HAVE **BIG WAGON FACTORY**

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Edgerton, Wis., Feb. 1.-Edgerton vill have a wagon manufactory and that at once. The name of the projector or prime mover of the establishment is withheld for the present but ls a responsible party and not a resi-dent of Edgerton. The Advancement association and business men thought quite fuvorably of the proposition and

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Sunkist Oranges, 30c a doz.

Sunkist Lemons, 30c a doz.

Red Apples, 40c a peck.

Carrots, 20c a nack.

Celary, 15c a bunch.

Sauerkraut, 8c a qt.

Bologna, 10c a lb.

Oysters, 45c a qt.

Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c.

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Cabbage, be to 7c a head.

Canadian Rutabagas, 20c a

Cranberries 10c a qt., 3 for

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subscribed at once but the local capiwheel by President Andrew Jenson gational church, of the Tolineco Exchange bank, located

set their shoulders to the wheel. All near the pumping station. The project that was usked to locate the factory is a certainty and the manufactory This amount was will open with one hundred hands. A lecture on autronomy will be tallsts have gone the projector one given Wednesday evening in the audi-better and have raised the capital lo given Wednesday evening in the audi-torium of the public library by Hev. \$25,000, The building to be used is R. W. Roberts, paster of the Congression.

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FLOOD DANGER

PARIS NOW FIGHTS TO AVOID PESTILENCE AND LOOTERS.

APACHES ARE SHOT DOWN

Water Recedes, But After Effects Are as Terrible as inundation-People Warned Against Occupying Submerged Houses Until Fumigated.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Paris is beginning to feel the after effects of the flood, With the recession of the waters of the Soine the pavement on the corner of the Rue Coumartin and Rue St. Lazare have sunken several feet.

A house collapsed on the Rue Lecourbe shortly after it had been evac- petuate the republican form of governnated by the tonants. On the Rue des | ment.

Among the numerous sums cabled direct from the United States are \$20, 000 from the Standard Oil Company, \$10,000 from Speyor & Co., and \$5,000 from Frank J. Gould. The newspapers \$250,000 and turned this sum over to the relief societies.

It is estimated by the fluvial department that it will take at least two weeks for the river to get down to its normal level. The fall now is at the rate of about a quarter of an inch an hour. The weather continues favorable and the temperature is slightly lower.

CRITICISM OF COURTS JUST. So Declares Supreme Justice Brewer

-Two Many Appeals. New York, Feb. 1.-David Josiah Brower, associate justice of the United interview discussed remedies for the American people to maintain and per- linger,

"The courts, their delays and the

L. R. GLAVIS UNDER FIRE

at Paris have already raised more than TELLS COMMITTEE OF EXIST-ENCE OF TWO HITHERTO UN-KNOWN AFFIDAVITS.

THEY CAUSE A SENSATION

it's Declared That Alaskan Coal Claimants Prevented Reappointment of Garfield as Secretary of Interior Because of His Views.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Two affidavits were aprung on the Ballinger-Pinchet States supreme court, in a remarkable investigating committee that caused a sensation, as they were not known to delays of justice. He also declared an exist, even by the counsel of L. R. implicit faith in the capacity of the Glavis, the accuser of Secretary Bal-

Prevented Carfield's Appointment.

That motive, he repeated, whe the interest of the men who went to the president in Alaskan coal property.

Glavis caused another buzz when he produced a private letter from II. H. Schwartz, oblef of the field service of the land office, to himself. This letter told of a visit of Senator Guggenhelm to President Tait to urge the appolntment of Fred Dennett as land commissioner. He also described a letter from Land Agent Melulry, giving the same information.

McLachlan Explains. Representative McLachian of Callfornia, owner of a claim in the Alaskan coal lands embraced within what is known as the "Green group" dragged into the controversy Gov, Gil- kind of a church would my church lett of California and Representatives be?" Knowland and Mckinley from the same state. Representative Kin- who was here to attend the funeral of a claim in this group. The Call-fornians, said McLachlan, are interested, like himself, in these coal

McLachian declares the proposition is a legal and othical one and did not Special Agent Jones of the land office, involve his position or duties as a con- had been the guest fof her mother,

Brodhead, Feb. 1.—The Junior Lad-les' Ald society of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon with L.

S. R. Hamilton of Chicago has been the guest of Brodhead relatives and friends the past two or three days. He expects to return home today,

Rev. E. W. Blesteman, Methodist U W. pastor at Madison, preached a fine sermon at the M. E. church on Sunday evening to a large and attentive

Chas, Olson was home from Janes

ville over Sunday.

Rev. G. N. Foster has chosen for his morning theme next Sunday morning the following: "If all of the members of my church were just like me what

Mrs. Emma Waller of Victor, Iowa, her sister, Mrs. Marshall Jackson, re-

Sanday with his parents and others in Brodhead.

Oscar Moldenhauer of Juda was a business visitor in Brodhead Monday. Miss Mary Mooney of Madison, who

In order that she may be guided by

husband say into a phonograph, "Make

that go as far as you can." After he

Atchison Globe,



"Don't you think the sending of val-

utines is foolish? "I used to, but they are beginning to blonde really artistic ones get out Botho.



Mrs. Tellit-"Yes, she is a decided Mrs. Knockit-"Indeed! When did



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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF PARIS, GIVING A CLEAR IDEA OF THE LOCATION OF PROMINENT AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS WHICH ARE NOW FLOODED.

a house on the Impasse de l'Eglise is Several fissures have

opened in the Qual d'Orany. , Looters Are Shot. streets. Collapsing buildings and however, are not the most serious problems confronting the authorities. Lawlessness and danger of pestilence have become the lasues of the moment. Chouls are taking advantage of chaotic conditions to plunder boldly both in Paris and the provinces. Reports tell of half a score of looters

shot and killed by soldiers. The feeling against the Apaches was demonstrated in various dramatic instances of pursuit in rowboats. Batties between looters and pursuers were fought. Three Apaches were shot dead and two others hanged to lamp, posts as a warning.

Enidemic in Feared

honest judge will object.

WON'T RECOGNIZE SON'S WIFE. Edward B. Aldrich Is Married Secret

ly at Troy, N. Y. Washington, Feb. 1.—A close friend This influence was so strong that Mcof Senator Aldrich, authorized to speak Kenzie was able to get legislation be for him, made the positive statement that the family will not receive the Glavis said, new wife of Edward Burgess Aldrich as a daughter-in-law, or give her recognition of any, kind.

and the whole of the ground floor of said the jurist. "No judge ought to them by Donald McKenzie, an Miskan object to any fair criticism, and no promoter. According to Glavis' de-"The seat of the whole trouble, in now in the Seattle land office, they many appeals are granted when just fluences which he and other Alaskan tico does not demand it. A more sim- coal claimants had exerted in Washple way to put it is to say that our ington had prevented the re-appointcourts trifle with justice by permitting ment of James R, Garfield as secretary delay after delay upon mere technically of the interior by President Taft, Gar field was not desired by the coal cinimants because of his views on the Alaskan claims, McKenzie told the

land meents. McKenzle's influence was among members of congress. Glavis said. This influence was so strong that Mc. wanted for Alaska through congress,

Denies Attacking President, Senator Root sought to show that Clavis had made the affidavit as an at-

brother and sister here for a short "If there has been any violation of time, returned home Monday mornlaw in this matter I am not aware of ling. scription of the adidavits, which are it," said McLachlan, "I went into the . Forrest Heath of Janesville spent proposition three years ago at the so- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. my opinion, is in the fact that too quote McKenzie as declaring that in- dicitation of Mr. Green, and have paid Fremont Heath. Mrs. Addle Grady is die out so far about \$4,000 in surveying Mass, to attend the funeral of an

> of illing on mineral lands," SCIENTIST FACED MANY PERILS. his gentle influence in the future, Mrs. Dr. Simms of Chicago Tells Thrilling Lysander John Appleton has had her

and developing my claims. The land

was taken up in the ordinary manner

Story at 'Frisco. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—Broken in health, after many hardships and in gone and she is a widow she will perlious adventures on the island of have the phonograph repeat this rec-Luzon, Dr. G. I. Simms of the Field ord to her whenever she starts down-museum in Chicago arrived here on town to spend as much as a dime. the steamer Manchurla. He brought 3,000 specimens collected by himself and 1,000 collected by William Jones, his friend and associate in the museum, who was killed by the Igo-

rottes or head hunters. Overtaken Outobor 17 by a typhoon in the Luzon mountains and described by his native attendants, Dr. Simms, his clothes destroyed by a camp fire. wandered for three days on the mountain tops, naked and starving. Still the scientist clung to his specimens, which are valued at \$20,000.

Dr. Simms is one of the first American scientists to penetrate the wild country of the Philippines.

Edinburgh Bishop Dead. Edinburgh, Feb. 1.—Right Rev. John Bowden, Episcopal bishop of Ediuburgh, died suddenly. He was dining when stricken with apelexy. Dr. Dowden who was the leading scholar and author of the Episcopal church in Scotland, was born in 1810 at Cork,

Korean Rebels Kill Japs, Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 1.—Special dispatches from Scoul report a serious uprising at South Phongan, Kores, Twenty Japanese settlers are said to have been murdered.

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Standing, left of right-Senator Thomas II. Paynter, Kontucky; Representative Edmond II. Madison, Kansas; Ropresentative James M. Graham, Illinois, tack upon the president. This Glavin

The authorities are devoting all offorta to preventing a general epidemic as the floods subside. A house to house canvass is being made and the peoplo are warned not, to re-occupy rooms which have been flooded until the quarters have been disinfected.

. As the deposits of mud left by the waters are removed from the houses quicklime will be plentifully used and the floors and walls cleaned and whitewashed or painted. The principal danger is from ty-

phoid, the germs of which may be received through the digestive channels if the impure water is drunk. American Relief Increasing. Women of the French nobility are

playing a prominent part in the work of relief. Donations from America are Ematerially swelling, the Prolice fund.

Gas Kills Actress' Mother.

Chleago, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Carrio De Sousa, wife of Policeman John Sousa of the Chicago avenue station, and mother of Miss May Do Sousa, the nctress, was asphyxlated in her room at 22 Chestnut street. Death is believed to have been accidental,

Quita Prison; Kills Witnesses. Globe, Ariz., Feb. 1.-News reached

was sent to the ponitontlary for kill- on the president, but that McKenzie ing his squaw., Cavalry is on his trail. Sava Money-Read Advertisments.

denled. "I thought it might be of service to De laughter.

the president if I had another opportunity to see him," Glavis said, amid Senator Root-Do you swear that you did not make it for the purpose of attacking the Taft administration?

Glavis-I do. I thought he would like to know it. Representative Madison brom the witness that McKenzlu-lobdian, had killed two tribesmen who bled in his own interests. Also that the witness did not intend to reflect against Mr. Garfield.

Glavis said that he did not believe the president knew the motive which Read Advertisements-Savo money, prompted these influences to get busy,

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This is a correct report of the circu lation of the Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Fobruary, 1910.
MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

ARE WE TOP-HEAVY

following menmer: "Commercial and Inducted Turope and America have progressed at such the tariff laws, the proportion of the a rapid rate during the last half cen- imports entering free of duty fell to tury that it is perhaps matter for sure 17,31% in 1844, 14,80% in 1845, 19,62%, prise that the readjustments required in 1847, 10,03% in 1848, 9,74% in 1850, -political, fluancial and social-have and 8,93% in 1851, ranging from that not involved a greater degree of frice point slowly upward until the share tion than has actually been encoun- admitted free of duty ranged from tered. One of the distinguishing ten- 27.05% in 1862 downward to 12.67% dencies of this progress has been the in 1861 and 19.12% in 1865. From growing division of labor and special- 1867 to 1872 the share of the imports ization of functions.

resulted in minute codes governing 1867 being but 4.50%, in 1868 4.40%, food inspection, disposal of waste, and in 1869 5.50%, and in 1870 4.74%. In

Inted community. tion, \$1.88; for other protection 64 ber, and 55.86% in December, 1909.

for a family of five, it is avident that art works, 13% million; and undressed the burden of such expenditures which furs, 12% million. falls upon an advanced society la grievous.

many cases abandoned their farms be- application to that office, cause they were unable to meet the It is proper to add that the figures requirements of the fees, and escaped for each fiscal year from 1821 to 1969 the tax gatherer only by becoming relate to imports for consumption, great increase in the productive power annual figures referred to, they indigested by the blatus which now seems conditions. to have reached in taxation on the one hand and the prices of the neces-

suries of life on the other, and the

la from the competitive standpoint, walls WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST lience may arise a wrong proportion that portion absorbed by the state for objects desirable in themselves, but not within the reasonable reach of all members of society at its present level of productive officiency. To reduce the matter to terms of current discussion, if the state should subject food products to such : minute and costly their prices were doubled or trabled, might not the point be reached where multitudes would starve who were unable to pay the cost of sanitary food, but who gladly have taken the chance of living by the consumption of food which had not been subjected to offcial : tests?

"This illustration presents only one of many sides of a problem of serious magnitude, having its root in obscure Sworn circulation statement of the causes, but worthy of careful consid-Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazetto for eration by law makers and econo-

IS DUTY FREE?

More than half of the merchandise imported under the new tariff law eilters the United States free of duty. The new act went into effect August 6, 1909, but the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows only full months in statements of imports and exports. Taking the full month of August, the share of the Imports entering free of duty was 40.32%; in Soptember. 49,25%; in October, 50,61%; in November, 54.11%; and in December, 55.90%, the average for the entire five months' period being 51.5%. This is a larger percentage of imports free of duty than under any prior law of this character except the act of 1890 which, admitting augar free of duty, showed 1800 19 1794 1794 an unusually high proportion of non-8...... 1803|26...... 1794 dutinble imports. Prior to that time 1794 the highest annual average importation free of duty occurred in 1841. when 49,78% of the imports were free of duty, the figures for. 1840 | being wanted him to do.

The Bureau of Statistics in its publications presents tables showing the percentage of merchandise imported free of duty in each discal year from Jing the good old-fashloned winters. If 1821 to 1900. In the year 1821 the the thaw comes it is to be hoped that share admitted free of duty was the property-holders will take advant-3.96%; in 1822, 5.19%; then there was ago of it to get the snow and ice off a slow but steady advance until in their walks for once this winter at 1831 the share entering free of duty was 6.65%. Then there came a sharp advance by rouson of changes in turin laws, and in 1833 the share free of According to the Wall Street Jour duty was 24,21%. One year later, in election days that lasted over two hal, civilization is perhaps becoming through another change in tariff, the top-heavy. It takes up the subject and share admitted free of duty rose to say they will have to have another in discusses it most thoroughly in the 45.67% and continued at about that a very short time. Meanwhile the ratio until 1842, when it dropped to House of Lords will sit tight and 20,03%. Following further changes in

free of duty was less than at any prior "In the domain of the state this pro- period except the single year 1821, the cess of differentiation of functions has proportion entering free of duty in other sanitary, precautions, building 1873, following a change in tariff in regulations, and traffic rules, each of which the free list was enlarged, the coert knowledge and proportion entering free of duty was which requires expert anowhenge and 26.81%, ranging slowly upward to service. Many of these regulations 26.81%, ranging slowly upward to The groundhog needs no goosebone, have no moral quality, except that 33.11% in 1880 and 34.05% in 1889, no instruments of brass, no weather which arises from their necessity in Under the operation of the law which flags or other rags, or doodads made a highly developed and thickly popu- went into effect October 1, 1890, under of glass. He is no cheap professor, which sugar was admitted free of duty. "One of the points at which modern the share of the imports recorded as society may break down under this free of duty was, in the fiscal year accumulation of minute regulations is 1892, 55.79%; in 1892, 51.93%, and in in the money cost to the community, 1894, 59.11%. In 1896 the proportion A gilmpse of the burden which is carried in a highly developed community 1897. 48.3057, in 1898, 49.0556, falling like the city of New York is afforded in 1899 to 43,72% and ranging from by the recent cousus report on the 42% to 47.5% from that time until the bat his eyes, and squint around outfinancial statistics of cities. From this end of the fiscal year 1908, and in doors; and if he sees his shadow, all it appears that the annual average expenditures per capita for every New tariff act of August 5, 1909, to 46.32% in September, 1909, and the sees his shadow, all it appears that the annual average expenditures per capita for every New tariff act of August 5, 1909, to 46.32% in September, 1909, and 1909, a

cents; for sanitation, \$1.98; for high- The total value of all morchandise other seers are futile, and blind, and ways, \$2.82; for charities and correct entering free of duty, which 'never vain, and damb; the seventh sons of tions, \$2.13, and for schools, \$0.14. reached as much as 100 million dol- mantied ones are all upon the hum; These, with other city expenses, mount lars prior to 1873, passed the 200-mil- the groundlog is the prophet whose up to \$23.84 per capita, which would lion line in 1880, the 300-million line work is sure and clear; no weather afford an average of practically \$120 in 1891, the 400-million line in 1892, guys are half so wise-he works but the 500-million line in 1905, the 600-To the poor man the cost of such million line in 1997, and in the calenitems up have been cited is practically dar, year just ended was practically disgulsed in the charges for his ront- 700 million dollars, the exact figures als, his food, and the other things by being \$699,799,771. The principal artiwhich he lives; but he pays it just cles forming this large total of nonthe same. When it is considered that dutiable imports in the calendar year the expenses of the federal govern- 1999 were; hides and skins, 101 milment-swolled in recent years by the lion dollars; india rubber, 79 million; extension of federal functions to such pig tin, 2714 million; raw silk, 74 milmatters as meat inspection, analysis ilon; fibers, 29% million; cotton, 15 of drugs, forest preservation, and million; copper, 40 million; coffee, great naval and military equipment- 8635 million; tea, 16% million; cocds, have mounted to \$8 per capita, or \$40 1315 million; chemicals, 5235 million;

The figures above quoted, showing the percentage of the merchandise im-"Roman society broke down targely ported free of duty at various periods because the burden of faxation stiffed are published annually by the Bureau agricultural development. Farmors in of Statistics and can be obtained on

fugitives from justice. The United while those for the five months end-States and other civilized nations are ing with December last relate to genfar from having reached such an un- ceal imports, and while the latter are happy state. They are saved by the not absolutely comparable with the auction. of the race due to the use of labor cate at least in a general way, the saving machinery. In spite of the bon- proportion of the imports under the cits which have thus been attained, new tariff entering the country free in an old man because his forehead is however, serious questions are sand of duty in comparison with carlier winkled, or that his manhood has

cles of state wardheelers are being Breakfast Table." "The manner in which the activity developed at so much per day, Can-

The Janesville Gazette of the state differs from the activity didates are finding themselves forced to insert the latest to insert the kind of material and Janesupon producers such sums as it saes ville has been visited by some of their fit for benefits which may have a paid "Man Friday" species in their high othical value, but are uneconom- interests. Some day the state will the primary inw is not what it sooms, a rule of the people by the people, but merely a good grafting proposition for the state wardheel-

> ADVERTISING PHILANTHROPY Parls has been swept by an awful and desolution. The loss will reach millions of dollars and the worst is yet in come, the loss of life from disease due to the unsanitary conditions anniysis by a horde of officials that that will follow the floods. The world volts the call for aid, financial and otherwise. An exchange in commenting upon the situation sagely makes

> > the following suggestion that will bear

enroful watching: Municipal of Paris" a request for rich. American financial assistance for French familles rained by the flood. the American people," wo get about

the right purallel, .. "Mr. Morgan's method was the only proper course to pursue. If France wants charitable assistance it will be-

"We did not appeal for foreign bein to cope with the San Francisco disaster. Let us concede to other nations similar liberty to meet their own emergencies, if they can do so."

Mr. Chyls certainly believes just what he is telling that investigation committee or else he is a mighty fine artist and an actor whose worth has not yet been recognized by the members of the legitimate profession, Any way he is doing what some of the encmics of the Secretary of the Interior

February has arrived and we may expect one of those thaws that they all talk about as always, coming dur loast.

England has just completed a "sem hot political campulan which ended up weeks and now some of the critics watch results.

Water proof subways will be in demand in Paris for some years to come In fact, anyone who can guarantee that Paris can be made water tight will receive more than the ribbon of the Legion of Honor from a gratoful re-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON -ight, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

with "apeca" upon bia nose: he doesn't scrap GROUNDHOG with chart and map, or talk of "high" and "lows," He doesn't fill the papers with yarns, forevermore, about the gale of wind and hall along in '54. An unobtrusive prophet, the groundhog does his chores; Tuesday he'll rise and and sound the loud kerwhoop.

Inquisitive Boy-"Say, Pa, what is he gambling instinct?" -"The gambling instinct, my son, s the fooling that makes a man bet on a horse, race or a woman go to an

Poetry in Man Dies Hard. Don't ever think the postry is dead left him when his hand trembles. If they worn ever there, they are there -tinder the state primary haw a spe- still .- Dr. Holnies, "Autocrat of the

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HER KINGDOM FOR A DRESS.

Margaret North, a pretty nineteenyear-old school girl of Chicago, repreflood that has left in its wake ruln sented herself as another person and secured a gown in which she could outshine her girl companions at a buttl.

The girl was afterward arrested and acknowledged in court that her longing for fancy clothes led her to commit the illegal act.

The Judge fined her \$25, which was paid by her father.

According to the father's statement, "France will find friends in her callithe girl's humiliation might have been amilty, whether she wants them or not, inverted, but for the desire to excel in Mr. Hearst's morning daily has re- dress. She wanted to emulate the exceived from Monsieur Evain, Consell ninple of girls whose parents were

"My daughter has frequently told me," he said, "that unless she could This gentleman is described by the be dressed as well as her chams they American, as "the representative of would not want to associate with her.

"My daughter's and case should be a warning to other girls of middle circumstances who try to emulate girls whose parents are wealthy."

Mr. North says his daughter asked

lavishly forthcoming; but we may at 'him with tears in her eyes for a new least give her the opportunity of says gown for the select party. He felt be ing so before allowing meddlesome could not afford to gratify her. On busybodies to plunger into solf-adver the impulse of the moment she secured tising schemes, with the highly probethe gown by false pretenses and made able result of subjecting us to near the misstep which brought her bliter diagrace and her family deep chagrin. The lesson is not merely for girls.

It is for schooltenchers and parents. The public school is or ought to be a pure democracy. Any considerable distinction of the pupils by way of dress defents the equality and fraterulty of the school and should be frowned upon. Every child should be made to feel entirely at home in the schoolroom,

· Parenta should keep the design for expensive school clothes out of the bends of their girls.

It matters not if the parents are financially able to buy fancy clothes. They are out of place in the school-

Such dressing fosters a trait in girls that beeds no encouragement, in stinctively they desire to wear pretty clothes, but these need not necessarily be expensive ciothes. There is plenty of time further on in their lives for rlaborate and costly tallets.

Poor Margaret North! Desire for dress, that craving for beautiful things which has ruined the lives of so many women, has made of her an early victim. She has paid her

How many youthful hearts have ached and yearned and sufferedhearts of the myriad children of the

Poor Example for Humanity. "Dogs delight to bark and bite, for God bath made them so," Let them have the menopoly.

Savo Money-Read Advertisments

Decidedly A Bargain

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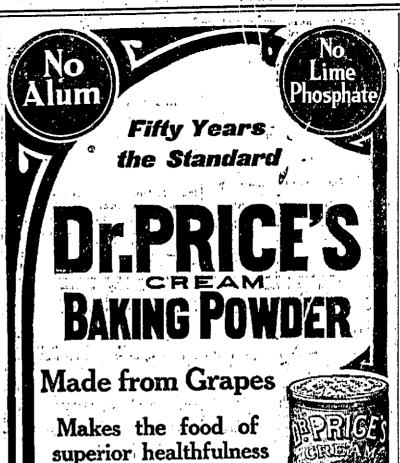
changed Daily. Steven & Washburn

Wooden Shoe Dancing Specialists

Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinec Wednesday.

Every afternoon the Lyric gives its Motion Picture and Illustrated Song 5c mat sec. Ladies and children are codially invited to patronize these matinees for they are always entertaining and very interesting. None but refined programs given.

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and finest quality

The auto wheel assumed a proud "I have just been on a 25,000mile trip," it brugged, "I don't wonder you are fired," mur-mured a shy cart wheel.



The Modern Midas. "What a lucky man you are," said he city relative, "to be able to raise all you need to eat."

Yes," answered Farmer Corntassel. "But the things are worth so much in ready money that I haven't the nerve to get extravagant and cat 'em.'



-"They tell me, professor, that on have mastered

Prof. Polyglot-"Not exactly, not exactly. All but two-my wife's and



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for a service that supplies two families instead of one. "Not that Mrs. Dash isn't a nice woman," said Mrs. Blank to us the other day, "but it is often inconvenient to have her run into the house at any time of the day:to use our phone.". "Please ask her to put a telephone in. All her friends

are on the Rock County line and she can easily afford to pay \$1.00 a month to have a phone in her house." It would be a good plan for Mrs. Dash to use Mrs.

Blank's telephone to order a phone for herself. ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Jackman Block.



hens to lay eggs, you must feed them eggproducing foods. Poultrymen who feed "Helms 100 per cent Scratch Feed" sny it knocks out the eggs. The chickens ent it

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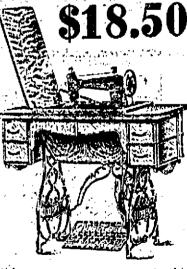
Experts say that candy has highly concentrated food value. When PURE it contains just. the elements that nourish the whole body.

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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and every Afternoon

CEREAL FOODS WILL FORM BIG COMBINE

Trust is Being Formed in the Northwest. IBY ABBURIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolls, Minn., Fob. 1.—The reported consolidation of the cereal manufacturing concerns of Minneapolls, Intile Creek, Mich., Chicago, and some in lowa, in a million dollar corporation, was confirmed today.

FIGHT ON PRIMARY BILL IN ILLINOIS

Senate Has Adjourned, Leaving it to House to Finish Battle-Direct

Springfield, III., Feb. 1.—The senate adjourned until Thursday, leaving the House to flay: Wilcox vs. Hiss; and Manross against Lovejoy.

Chipperfield attacked the constitutionality of the amendment, giving the gen. atorial committee power to say how dollars line, this afternoon paid his many candidates are, to be voted for fine amounting to \$103 and was reas monthers of the geenral assembly, leased, The minority leader, Brown, declared the senate bill to be the "real primary

till." The direct bill was passed by

Teak Tree Grows Alone.

a vote of 100 against 39,

The teak tree (Tectona grandle) is not found in Slam in the forests composed of its own kind alone, but grows senttored among trees of many other species at an elevation not exceeding 2,500 feet, and prefers the hillsides and comparatively dry land in districts where the average annual rainfail does not exceed 60 inches.

WATER CASE GOES OVER TILL JULY ITS OLD OFFICERS

Railroad Rate Commission Granted Continuance Yesterday-Gas. Co. Hearing Also Postponed.

Now that the Janeaville Water comonly has surrondered its charter from the municipality and not only withcure relief for consumers from alleged unjust meter and service pipe buildens and minimum rates? From the standpoint of the Water company, nothing but a re-rating, not for private consumption alone—as was originally usked-but for both private and public consumption, can be the final outcome, And this re-rating, bused, as it will the capital regarding the recent re have to be, on the valuation assigned appointment of Mr. McKerrow as a to the plant and subject to re-adjustments whenever there are any import nor Davidson owing to the state-wide or may not materially reduce the

tant improvements or extensions, may charges to any individual consumer, but will certainly result in a large increase in the cost of hydrant rental. The railroad commission's inventory of the local plant, in the final summary, fixes the new cost at \$245,990; the present value at \$229,162 (allowing about 9 per cent for depreciation), and the physical value (on which taxes are levied) at. \$199,000, Interest and n fair profit on every dollar represent-ed in the equipment must be paid in some fashion by the consumers, publie and private, and if the equipment happens to include 800 water meters valued at \$12,000, so much more the total tribute to which the company is entitled. The city, of course, it it holds out for a re-rating, will do so with the idea of securing a more equitable and satisfactory adjustment all around and the hope that results It is necessary at times to persuade will show something more than a de-

At Madison, yesterday, Attorney M desired change in the appearance of G. Joffris, representing the Water come a garment and make it look like new pany, asked for a continuation of the again. Wrinkles pressed out and proceeding until June or July on the stains taken out in quick time, and examine the inventory which the commission's experts have prepared and that President Maxey, a material witthat President Maxey, a material with the North Main St. Mr. Billings takes a Marchdencon Henry Willmann of the World and would not be back until half interest in the tin shop and will have charge of all work. The tin shop attend a meeting of the Church Extension board in Milwaukee, and the President Maxey Charge of all work. The tin shop attend a meeting of the Church Extension board in Milwaukee. mee but the commission granted it, with the understanding that should attorney be named by the Janesville common council to assist the city attorney and the whole matter be duced in his hands, opportunity would be given the latter to urge further obections to the adjournment, should w see fit so to du.

A continuation has also been taken in the city's case against the New Gas Light company and an order has been entored that engineers be sent here to make re-valuations of a portion of the

plant The case against the Street Rallway company, though stricken from the entendar, is as a matter of fact only temperarily withdrawn pending developments, according to the city attorney, and can be placed thereon again on the original complaint, should occasion rise which would make such procedure advisable.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted, at The Cazette office, in good condition, for filing purposes, Daily paper of Aug. 20, 1909. Hot mest ple. Special luncheon at the Tea Shop Wednesday. Come. Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra will

furnish the music for the Clerks' mas-querade Monday evening, Feb. 7. bal battle between Jack Mooney and morade Monday evening, Feb. 7.
Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. mportant business, C. B. Evans, R. R.

conference in charge of Rev. J. Rey- discharged with a warning, nolds, district superintendent, will be held at 8:00 p. m.

The Presbyterian rummage sale, is hold at the Dreyer store this week.
Come. You may find what you want at a low price. Donations will be called for by notifying Mrs. I. A.

Sherman.
Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. Wedness R. Porter, 16 N. Division St., Wodnesday, Feb. 2nd, at two P. M. Every-hody welcome. Mrs. Mott, Pres. The mothers meeting of the W. C. T.

U, will meet with Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 300 N. Jackson St., Wednesday, Feb. 2nd. A special request that all mem-Report Shows That Million Dollar has been arranged and the white ribbon cradle roll service, with four little recruits, will form part of the after-

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Concert Postponed: On account of the liness of one of the soloists, who was to have appeared at the Presby: terian church, the Longfellow concerplanned for this evening has been postpuned for two weeks.

Chimney Fire: The fire department was called out this morning at 7:45 by a still alarm. A chimney fire at the home of Thomas Kelico on Racine street was the cause of the summons.

Business Men's Games: Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. the following teams of

EDITOR OF THE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN DIES SUDDENLY

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE. Superior, Wis., Feb. 1.—Charles M. Gillett, editor of the Wisconsin University Bulletin, and formerly a well newspaper man in Superior,

Father Vaughan's Life Works. Two large magnificent volumes of these works are now ready, containing nil his sermons, poems, lectures and dissertations, inquire at McCue & Huss Drug Store.

OLD RING ELECTED

dent and Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture This Year.

INDECIAL TO THE GARCITE. Madlson, Wis., Feb. 1.-The annual meeting of the state board of agricul-ture today elected George McKerrow

been opposed to their arbitrary handling of matters of importance and was to be disciplined accordingly.

There is much criticism heard about the scalar and the others will will be heard are: City Attorney II. W. Adams, Rev. J. Carden, and Prof. E. There is much criticism heard about the scalar are contained as a second member of the board again by Govercriticism of his administration,

AGED MRS. M'ARTHUR DIED THIS MORNING

Emerald Grove Resident Passed Away at 8:30-Had Been III All Winter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Emerald Grove, Wis., Feb. 1.—Mrs.
Duncan McArthur, who for many years hus resided about three miles east of Emerald Grove, died this morning at 8:30, after an illness which extended through the past winter, aged 73. She leaves to mourn her husband and four children, Mrs. Odamn, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Adams and Miss Abble McArthur. The queral arrangements have not yet been made, but will be announced

BERT BILLINGS GOES INTO BUSINESS.

Bert Billings who for the past eight sars has been employed in the Mc-Namara the shop has entered into business for himself, associating with will have all facilities and an 8 ft. brake is to be installed at once, Billings' work is well known and highly recommended by all carpenters and contractors, and his many friends will be glad to give him a boost in this new venture for himself.

THREE WERE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES OF DRUNKENNESS

Two Went to Jall While the Third of the Trio Was Given a Chance

to Pay His Fine. William Monroe, Charles Sharpe and James Clifford were arraigned in mu-nicipal court this morning charged with drunkenness and all three pleaded guilty. Monroe went to fail for a fall for seven days in default of enough monoy to pay a fine of \$3 and costs, while former. Clifford will keep him company for A very case was adjourned two weeks on his sleigherding they landed at the par-promise to roult a fine of \$1 and costs, sonage, where they enjoyed a social

COMBATANTS RELEASED THIS MORNING WITH A WARNING

Exchanged Blows Last Night on Milwaukee Street but Did

No Damage. Late last night at the intersection Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. William Lyke developed into an excity yesterday, Lawrence of this evening, change of fisticulas which was declared by the evening of this evening, change of fisticulas which was declared by the portional business. C. B. Evans, H. R. a draw when Officer Dorn Interfered Portland, Ore. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, and assisted by Sam Brown cornered Center street, this morning, a baby the combatants near River street. girl.

The official board meeting of the ago and Lyke was released this morning the cargill Memorial M. E. charch will be held this evening at 7:30. Quarterly grandfather's death. Mooney was also

> MRS, FRED HOWE HOSTESS AT ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Sixty Lodies Entertained at South Third Street Heres Yesterday—
Bridge Diversion of Afternoon.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Fred
Howe was the hostess at a one o'clock

uncheon at her home on South Third street. A tempting luncheon was served and the afternoon was devoted to playing bridge. Mrs. J. C. Rexford and Miss Charlotte Mount captured the honors of the afternoon. Sixty ladies attended the affair.

Mystic Workers. There will be an oyster supper after lodge this evening. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Belle White, Prefect.

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge 171 Thursday evening. Every member of the staff is requested to be present. Carrie Glenn, Rec. Soc.

GONE ABOVE, MOST LIKELY



Gertle-liew's your dear mother-in-Jack-Oh, it's clean gone,

Gertie-Really? Juck-Yes, and she went with it.

BELOIT HEARS OF FOR GAME ON FRIDAY COMMISSION PLAN

McKerrow and True Named as Presi-Senator Whitehead and A. E. Matheson Will Be Speakers Before Six O'Clock Club Next Week.

"Shall Heloit Adopt the Commission Form of Government?" will be the tople discussed before the Six O'Clock actually placed itself entirely within True of Madison, as secretary. Grant that jurisdiction, just what is the Fisher of Janesville was not re-election will speak are Senator John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to secure relief for consumers from at the line City next week Wedship and John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to secure relief for consumers from at the line City next week Wedship and John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to secure relief for consumers from at the line City next week Wedship and John M. In the line City next week Wedship and John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which will speak are Senator John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which will speak are Senator John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which will speak are Senator John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which will speak are Senator John M. White-status of the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to second the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to second the city of the city's proceeding which was brought before that body to second the city of th club at the Idne City next week Wedcase of discipline on the part of Me- tell "Why I Favor the Adoption of the Kerrow and his followers who now Commission Form of City Governcontrol the state board. Pisher has ment." Attorney John C. Rood is to net as leader and the others who will

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles R. Bentley of Edgerton was in the city Monday. J. C. Becker of Milwankee transact-ed business in the city yesterday,

Mrs. Bertha Frank of Stoughton vis ted with Mrs, George Ihrig in this

elty yesterday.

Mrs. James of Milton Junction visited in the city yesterday.

W. J. Belts of Madison was here

restorday. C. H. Els of Milwankee was a bust-

w. P. Frnzahn of Madison Hope Zimmermann were Sunday visi- hopes for future happiness.

tors in Stoughton.
S. R. Fembuy of Milwaukee was in the city Sunday. J. E. Stewart of Milwaukee visited

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Corbett have welcomed a baby how to their home. Lee Wells of Whitewater visited friends in the city Sunday,

Mrs. J. J. Crowley of Springfield, III. who has been visiting her muther, Mrs. J. H. Gateley has returned to her

Mrs. II, J. Countingham's division of the Congregational church will meet at the home of the Misses Inman, 1014 Clark St. A large attendance is destred.

Frank Marty of Monroe was a vis itor here today.

Charles R. Hentley of Edgerton wa

n visitor in this city yesterday, H. L. McNamara left this morning for Milwaukee. R. E. Smith was here from Evans-

yesterday. E. Huskins is spending the day in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary left on the FOR RENT-Six room flat;

moon train today for Chicago, where they will spend the week with Mrs. Cary's brother, Dr. Fred Glenn, and Milwaukee street, Rent, \$12.00; Infamily. Mrs. Mary Dunwiddle of West Bluff street spent yesterday in Platteville with her son's family.

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Bear approunces the safe arrivalin Los Augeles and a very pleasant.

A very happy sleighing party in two five years unless he can arrange to big carryalls left the U. B. church Frisettle a fine of \$2 and costs. Sharpe's day evening. After an hour or two

time and light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson left today for Beloit to spend the day with their daughters, Mrs. Blood and Mrs. Martin. Tomorrow Mr. Nicholson starts on a three months' business tour of the south and west. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson. W. J. McNulty and F. H. Gibbs of Clinton transacted business in this

M. S. Hoasly and B. Rhyner of Nev

Olarus were business visitors bere W. J. Buckholtz of Crystal Lake, Ill., was in the city yesterday, Adam Holt left this morning on a

business trip to Houston, Texas, T. M. Priestly of Mineral Point was a visitor here yesterday,
John A. O'Grady returned to Chi-cago last evening, after spending a few days with relatives and friends in

this city, and attending the Knights of Columbus banquet.
The Misses Nellio and Gertrudo Deneen spent Sunday in Beloit,

Casino Red Raspberries

We want you to know about this item. The main point is the vari-

ety of being used. These are selected with es-

pecial reference to flavor and appearance and also us to the seeds, which in the Casino)) brand are so soft and tiny as \ to be unnoticable.

Such berries, when picked at exactly the proper stage (of riponess and immediately preserved in a syrup as sweet as anyone could wish, are really delicious. They are packed in enamel lined tins at 30e each. Try one, You'll erave more.

Fresh Mushrooms

Green Peppers, Parsley, Cukes, Celery, Radishes, (Hend and Leaf Lettuce, Oys. ter Plant, Onions, etc.

'Cardinals' and Crack Team From Cut-Off City to Have Baskethall Game This Week.

The strong basketball team of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. is to play in his city next Friday evening, having been signed for a match with the "Cardinals" at the Hink building. The teams of the Evansville association have had the reputation of being among the strongest and fastest in Southern Wisconsin and this year is said to have been a banner year for Solbran 169 them. They have played in this city before and lovers of the sport are looking for a hot, fast game. A mumher of the students of the Evansville high school and other basketball enthusiasts from that city are coming down for the high school game and will remain over to witness the contest at the rink,

MRS. WILLIAM MUELLER VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED LAST NIGHT BY HER MANY FRIENDS

invaded Home on Western Avenue and Spent an Enjoyable Social Evening.

Mrs. William Mueller of 292 Western avenile, was very pleasantly sur-prised last evening at her home by i number of friends and neighbors who gathered to help her celebrate the anniversary of her birth. The time was spent in a social way and the guests departed at a late hour with Sunday with friends in the city,
The Misses Sadie Waterstrout and many expressions of good will and

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their kindness to us In our sad beleavement and we also thank the neighbors and friends and the Brotherhood of Ballway Trainmen for their beautiful floral offerings to my wife and mother. GEORGE RICHARDSON and FAMILIY.

F. & A. M. F. & A. M.
Stated communication of Western
Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at
Masonic temple at 7:30 this evening, Work in M. M. degree, Refreshments, Visiting brethron are welcome.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Fifty pullets and three roosters to sell at once, 268 North Pinc. Old phone 3592.

MARVEL FLOUR with coupons for dolls, baseball goods, girl's lulves, watches, coffee mills, scales, bread lineaders, etc. Try this flour and get the useful premiums, \$1.55 sack. Nash.

water; the view front and rear; over Flynn's restaurant, No. 121 W.

NASH

Few Greening Apples 35c pk. Celery, Garlic, Lettuce, Shurtleff's Butter 35c lb. Cooking Butter 22c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Success Patent Flour \$1.50. Ryo Flour 25c sk. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Buckwheat Flour 30c. Sorghum and N. O. Molasses. Large Sunkist Oranges 30c. Pure K. R. Lard 18c lb. Best 50c Tea on Earth,

Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 3 lbs. Richeleiu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Cleaned Currants 25c. 4. Ibs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Full Cream Choese 20c 1b. Brick and Limburger 20c 1b.

Fresh Horseradish 10c. Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas. Fancy Cabbages 3c lb. Hubbard Squash.

3 qts. Cranberries 25c. New Hickory Nuts 50c pk. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c 1b. 4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Fresh Mackerel Canned 18c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. Dried Penches, Prunes, Apricoats, Nectarines, Apples. 3.lb. cans N, Y. Apples 10c. Packers' Salt for Meat.

Sapollo, Salome, Sopade. Cottosuet 15c lb. " 3 Farm House Peas 25c. 2 Paris Sweet Corn 25c. Manzanilla Olives 10c pt. Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser .25c.

8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 4 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c. Oatmeal in Drums 15c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

EVANSVILLE MATCHED PIRATES PULLED DOWN FEW NOTCHES

Lost to the Tigers by Narrow Margin In Interesting Contest Last
Evening.

Bowlers sat up and took notice last evening when the Tigers took two out of three contests and pulled the Pirates down a few notches. The Reds and the Sox will do the rolling to night. Solbran held the high record of 201 last night and the line-ups and of 201 last night and cores were as follows: , TIGERS—CRAFT, CAPT.

Mills155 F. Gridley ...147 145 - 141. 143 - 155 Glbson198 780 - 2300PHATES-C, HEISE, CAPT. G. Helse195 nusbeck103 G. Baumann .175 Howard173 A. Gridley ...168 181 124 756 Totals 754

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. It. Kellogg and family desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and for the flowers in their late bereavement.

Remember that the bank that exercises care in making its loans is using care in the investment of your money, if you are a depositor. You cannot have too careful a banker to lend your money. Do business with the old

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Sirloin Steak 16c lb.

Sirioin is always a julcy, nourishing steak. We 'offer for Tuesday' selected tender sirioin from choice, high grade mef at 16d lb. Please order early. ROESLING BROS.

FINE 'HOME MADE SAU-

ERKRAUT, 20c GAL. FINE HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES, 20c GAL.

PICNIC HAMS, 13c LB. LAYTON'S LOIN BACON. STOPPENBACH'S BACON.

LB. FINE SUMMER SAUSAGE 20c LB.

BULK DRIED BEEF, 35c

FINE FRANKFORTS, 12½c LB.

PURE WHITE CLOVER HONEY, 20c LB.

SUNKIST ORANGES. DILL PICKLES, 10c DOZ. HEADQUARTERS . FOR

FINE DAIRY BUTTER. THE STORE OF QUALITY. GOOD COOKING BUTTER 23c A LB.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. BOTH PHONES.

PIONIC HAMS 13¢ LB. .. BEST CREAMERY BUTTER 32¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB. 1/2 PK, BOX PARLOR MATCHES 10c KELLOGG'S TOASTED ' CORN FLAKES S& PKG. PURE MAPLE SUGAR 20c LB.

SMOKED HALIBUT 20¢

SMOKED BLOATERS 3

FOR 10¢

MURPHY WAS JAILED FOR PETTY LARCENY

Stole Twelve Pounds of Rubber Tires from William Kuhlow—Arrest-

ed Yesterday. Fred Murphy, who was arrested yes terday afternoon on a charge of stealing twolve pounds of rubber carriage tires from William Kuhlow's black-smith shop, appeared in municipal court this morning and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to pay a line of \$10 and costs amounting in all to \$13 or spend thirteen days in fall. Not have ing any money, he went to fall.

FAIR STORE

SECOND FLOOR **Home Goods Sale**

No. 9 Galvanized Boller at 98c. No. 9 heavy the Boiler with copper bottom and stationary handles, at \$1.45.

No. 2 medium sixed Calvanized Tub,

at 65c. No. 3 large size galvanized Tubs, at 12-qt. Galvanized Palls, at 190 each,

Porforated Wood Chair Seats, sizes 12 to 15 in., at 3 for 25c. 5-gal, Gallvanized Oli Can, at 49c.

white enumeled ware with enumeled eover, at 59c. 8-ut, gray ennmeled Barlin Kettle

pers, at 10c. 4-qt, enameled Basins, at 10c. 6-qt, enameled ware Basins, at 15c.

at 45c a set. Set of 6 Nickel Silver | Knives and

set.
Sut of 6 Nickel Silver Knives and Forks, plain patterns, at 95c a set. Set of 6 Steel Knives and , Forks with brown wood handles, at 75c a set. Bet of Mrs. Pott's Bad Irons, 3 Irons, handle and stand, at 89c a set. -Set of 3 Christy ware edge-Bread, Cake and Paring Knives, at 250 a set,

Little Pig Sausage and Midget Links

If you haven't ordered a pound of this sweet, selected sausage that we make from the tender young porker, you are missing the most savery, ap-petizing breakfast dish you ever tasted. 15c a pound, delivered,

ROESLING BROS. Both phones 128.

NOLAN BROS.

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

Those sound, choice Eating Potatoes are fine sellers. Lay in a supply now at this price. Per bu.40¢ White Lily, fancy patent strictly high grade Flour, every sack guaranteed, sack.....\$1.50 Marvel Flour, best

Good Cooking Butter, per lb.21¢ Fancy 1-lb. Prints Creamery 'Butter33¢ Dairy Butter, per lb......28¢

|8 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal. 25ϕ 10 lb. sack Strictly Pure Buckwheat Flour 30¢ 10.1b. sack Strictly Fresh Ground Cornmeal20¢ 10-lb, sack Fresh Ground Graham

High Grade Butterine, per 1b.22¢ Armour's Strictly Pure Lard,

1b.18¢ Fancy New Prunes, 40 to 50 size, lb. 7c, 4 lbs. for 25c Fancy Head Rice, per lb...5c

35c Grade Fancy Mocha & Java Coffee, in bulk26¢ 30c Grade Fancy Mocha & Java .lb. can Fort Dearborn special

selected grade choice Coffee35¢ .lb. pkg. Mallard Brand full, rich flavored Coffee30¢ l-lb, pkg. Club House Brand Fancy Coffee25¢

30c Grade of Finest Jap Tea, guaranteed to please or money, refunded, now456 50c Grade of Choicest Jap Tea, now40¢ 1-lb. can Calumet Baking Pow-

der15¢ Grape-Nuts, 2 pkgs, for 25¢. Cream of Wheat, 2 pkgs. for 256 Red Cross Macaroni, pkg....8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1.lb.

cake 30¢, 1/2.lb. cake 15¢ Sunkist" Oranges, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ DOZ.

8 bars Santa Claus or Lenox . Soap25¢ Fancy Violet Glycerine Toilet

Soap, per box of 3 cakes. 25cm ...

23-25 S. River St.

Wooden Tubs, at 75c and 190c, Oval splint Clothes Baskets, medi-un size, 50c; large size 75c. 2-gal Gallyanized Oll Can, at 35c. 8-qt. bottle Berlin Kettle in blue and 14-qt, rolled odge enameled ware

No. 8 Copper Tea Kettle, nickel platod, at 98c each. Set of 6 Nickel Silver Tea Spoons Forks, embossed patterns, at \$1.45 , a

Dish Pan, at 29c.

Plague of "Spitting Snakes."

INDICTMENTS AGAINST PACKERS-NEARLY READY

Confidence Displayed by Government Officials indicates They Are Encouraged in Beef Inquiry.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—It is now, believed that the inquiry which is being made to determine whether or not the National Packing Company is a trust will not be prolonged more than two weeks more, owing to the progress that is being made.

This is cutting the time first estimated.by government officials in half and is taken to mean that they are finding aufficient evidence of a documentary nature to warrant the Issuing of indictments.

It was persistently rumored about the federal building that indictments against four of the big packers were about to be returned by the grand jury. District Attorney Slms refused to deny or affirm this report. He said that he could not tell how soon something startling might develop but the general air of confidence displayed by government officials would indicate that they are not in the least discouraged by the results of the investiga-

At the beginning of the second week of the inquiry the documentary side of the investigation was taken up. Atterney Rulph Crows, counsel for the National Packing Company, was the only witness before the grand jury. He was called to identify books of the concern. Minutes of directors' meetings, stock books and other records solzed by the government were exnatined, the nim being to determine the status of those directing the concern. It was unnounced that the balance of the week would be devoted to examinutions of that kind.

BUTTER MAKERS EXHIBIT WARES Handsome Prizes Are Given by the Wisconsin Association.

Fond du Lac, Wie., Feb. 1.—Fond du Lag is full of butter to-day, and there is no question of the excellence of the product, for it is the exhibit of the Wisconsin Butter Mukers' association and in sont here in competition for handsome prizes. To-morrow morning, after the judges have made up their minds, there will be a scoring contest to see how closely the makers can come to the judges average score. The convention of the association opens this evening. President G. P. Sauer of East Troy will deliver his aunual address, and there will be talks by Mayor E. W. Clark and F. W. Grell of Johnson Creek and an illustrated lecture by Prof. E. H. Harrington of the state university. The convention closes Thursday evening with a banquot.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.-The convention and exhibition of the Michigan Dalrymen's association opened to-day in the Wayne pavillen, the display being the best ever made by the ussociation. The promiums offered aggregate T. P. Marston of Bay City is prosident of the association.

U. S. AGAIN WARNS MADRIZ. Attack on Consul Caldera Arcuses State Department.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Commander Shipley of the Des Moines reported to the navy department that he had left for San Juan del Norte, where Gen. Estrada, with 500 men, is expected hourly to attack the Madriz forces fortified near that place. The state department found it necessary to send another warning to Madriz that he would be held responsible for outrages against American citizens by any, of the factions in Nicarugua. This warning was sont because of sensational news sont by the American consular agent at Matagulpa, Ale reported that American eltizens in that neighborhood were terrorised. It also was learned that United States Vice-Consul Caldera, stationed at Managua, was attacked on the street there by a man with a dagger. He drew a revolver and the would be assassin fled.

TO INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICES. Committee is Appointed in House to

Draft Resolution. Washington, Feb. 1.—President Tuft and the leaders of the Republican party in the house are in favor of a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the present high cost of living, and it was determined at a meeting of the ways and means committee that that body should assume the task of making a full inquiry into the whole mut-

Chalrman Payne and Minority Leador Clark of Missouri were designated to draft a sultable resolution regulating the scope and the details of the investigation. It is intended that force shall be given to the inquiry by making it as nonpartisan as possible.

TRAVELS 41 MILES A SECOND. "Comet A1910" Setting Fast Pace

Says Lick Observatory. Cambridge, Muss., Feb. 1 .-- Fortyone miles a second is the speed at which "comet A1910" is traveling from the earth, according to a telegram received at the Harvard College observatory from the Lick observa-The 'telegram' states' that Albrecht photographed the spectrum of the comet and found the sodium lines displaced, thus indicating the motion of the luminary.

Four Killed in Auto Crash. Denver, Col., Feb. 1.-Four people, two men and two women, were instantly killed hist night in a collision between a Broadway street car and an automobile. The dead men are James Baker and Russel A. Talbot.

d G'Glass Bricks Replace Windows. Class bricks inserted in the wall now take the place of windows,

KING'S INVITATION IGNORED BY ASQUITH

Premier Bidden to Windsor Goes to France Instead-Retirement Expected.

London, Feb. 1.-That a clash has taken place between King Edward and Promier Asquith was the belief among politicians.

It develops that on last Tuesday the king invited Premier and Mrs. Asquith to pay a week's end visit to him at Windsor castle, presumably to discuss the political situation. Such invitations are usually considered in the nature of commands, to disobey which would amount to an affront to the king.

On last Saturday Asquith left for Cannes, France, for a brief vacation. As Asquith's action is almost unprecodented, it is believed that he and the king clashed over the policy to be pursued in the forthcoming parliament. It is inconceivable that he would refuse to discuss the situation with the king unless something had occurred to make his acceptance of the premierably impossible.

PROTECTION OF COAL LANDS.

Alaskan Delegate Introduces Resolu-

tion in House of Representatives. Washington, Feb. 1.-The first comcrete proposition for the protection of the Alaskan coal lands and their continued and permanent ownership by the national government came from Delegate Wickersham, who represents Alaska in the hoase.

Mr. Wickersham presented a bill withdrawing from entry for all time 15,000 acres of the most valuable of Alaska coal lands. This is to be thrown into a untional coal reserve and placed under control of the government. No provision is made for its development but regulations prescribing the method of locating the lands presuppose their opening up for government purposes.

SWEARS SILENCE COST \$84,000. Warriner Says He Gave Mrs. Ford \$1,000 Month for Seven Years.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—Eighty-four thousand dollars was the price Charles L. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, paid for a woman's stience. Fearing exposure of his shortcomings he gave Mrs. Jean-nette Stewart-Ford an average of \$1,000 a month for seven years, the payments stopping only, when the exposure came frem other sources No. 1008—Market 5 cents higher. Heavy 15,1008—Market 5 cents \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Market \$1,0008—Marke Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—Eighty-four thouposure came from other sources November 2 last.

Such was the substance of the startling testimony which Warriner gave nt the trial of Mrs. Ford on a charge of blackmailing him.

AGED WOMAN DIES FOR CHILD, Two Persons Burned to Death-Six Are Severely Scarched.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 1.-Two persons were burned to death and six severely scorched, two probably fatally, when the home of John Sweeney at Minooka was destroyed by fire The dead are Mrs. Patrick Joyce and Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Joyce's grandchild. Mrs. Joyce died as a result of her efforts to save her grandchild, who was sleeping in a small room at the rear of the house.

WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF. Man Walts for Woman as She Goes to Her Work,

Traverse City, Mich, Feb. 1.-Wesey Wethy, 35 years old, shot his wife, Carrie, and then fired two bullets in market as follows: his own breast, dying instantly. Wethy and his wife had been separated for some time. He waited where he knew she would have to pass on her way to work, firing at her three times. Mrs. Wethy will recover.

MAY NOT EXTRADITE DR. COOK. Rumored Action of America Not Con-. firmed at Mannhelm.

Manuhelm, Feb. 1.—No confirmation can be obtained of the report that the United States is sooking the extradiholloyed to be in this neighborhood, of the grindstone, my dear," replied tion of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is All information on this subject was refused by the authorities.

HENRY W. TAFT GROWS WORSE.

United States in an appropriate manner by holding or participating in services honoring the memory of the martyred president.

Peary Resumes His Post.

Washington, Feb. 1.-After a vain wait in the hope that congress would take action, the navy department has ordered Mr. Robert E. Peary back to duty. He will arrive in Washington to-day and probably will be assigned to a post in his corps before the end of the week.

Twenty-one Hurt in Blast.

Leroy, N. Y., Peb. 1.-An explosion of natural gas in the house occupied by James Deltider and family immedlately following the total destruction by fire of the Cenesce hotel caused injuries to 21 people. T. W. Larkin may die.

His Awkward Blunder. "Cohan's ill in bod, I hear." "Yes. He smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket."-London Opinion, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Cattle receipts, 4,500. Market, strong. Heeves, 4.20417.65. Тахан steers, 3.85@4.00, Western, 4,100 6,00, Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.40. Cows and helfers, 2.106 5.60. Calves, 7,00429,25.

Hogs Hog receipts, 16,000, Market, strong to generally 5c high-

Light, 8,104 8,45. Mixed, 8.15@8.60. Henry, 8,25408.6216. Rough, 8,25@8.25. Good to choice heavy, 8,35@8.6214. Plgs. 7.00@8,10. Bulk of sules, 8,40@8.55.

Sheep receipts, 12,000. Market, 10c higher, Native, 4.006/6.25. Western, 4.10\pi6.25. Yearling, 6,904(7,90, Lambs, 6.00@8.40. Western lambs, 6.25@8.40.

Wheat
May—Openlug, 1.104年光; high,
1.1114; low, 1.104; closing, 1.11张伊持 July-Opening, 1,00% @% :-1.01 1/6; low, 1.00 1/4; closing,

Closing-81.

Barley Closing-60@70.

May-66%@%. July-665%. Sept,-6634. Feb.-63.

May-4634. July-43 16

Sept. - 10% Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers—141/2. Chickens—141/2.

Butter Creamery-25@30.

Dalry-24@29. Eggs Eggs-21 % @27%.

Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 31.

BIHEIP—Market 109150 higher. Year-lings, 18454[7.40] wethers, \$5,002(6.00) awes, 18,754(5.50) lumbs, \$7,400(8.40).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Fab. 1. Feed.

Ear corn-\$16. Food corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.

Oll meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats. Hay, Straw. Oats--- 136 45c. Hay--\$146 \$16.

Straw-\$10@\$11 a ton, Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 50 lbs.

Barley-60c@ 63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter—31 %c. Fresh butter—24c@25c. Eggs, fresh—27c@28c. Vegetables. Pointoes—35@42c bu.

Turnips-50c bu. Parsnips-50c bu Cabbages-35c@40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu.

Apples-\$4.00@\$7.00 per bbl. Foultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

Old chickens—10c@11c. Springers—10%c@11c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90.

Steers and Cows
Steers and Cows
Steers and cows—\$3,500\$4,5005.00,
Eight, 11., Feb. 1.—Butter, 31e;
sales for week, 498,600 lbs.

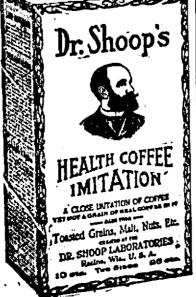
His Trade Mark. "I wish you didn't have such a flat and plebeian nose, papa," said the aristocratic young daughter of the plain old merchant. "That's the mark the plodding old man.

Costs Only One-Third.

President's Brother, in Los Angeles
Hospital, Has Change.

Los Angeles, Cal., Foh. 1.—Henry
W. Taft, brother of the president, who
is suffering with crystpheas in a hospital here, became suddenty worse.
The president has been notified of the
change.

Arrange for Lincoln Anniversary.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The one hunderedth anniversary of the birth of
Abraham Lincoln, February 12, will
be commemorated by the United
Spanish War Veterans throughout the
United States in an appropriate man-



TODAY'S CHICAGO

Soudan, during 'the last' two 'years MARKETS. "spitting snakes" have made their appearance in great numbers. Many [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Feb. 1. natives have been temporarily blinded by these anakes during that period. Cattle

At first the eyes are painful, but the effect of the polson begins to decrease after a treatment continued for seven to ten days.

Seems More Than Coincidence. A poculiar thing happened at Tweed-In the region round Hahr-of-Ghazal, mouth the other day, says an English exchange, During shunting operations a number of wagons ran into the buffer stops, demolished a wall and fell into the street beneath. No one was injured, but in the debris of the wall the dead body of a flewly-born child was found wrapped in a woman's garment.

Kind of Battle for Him. An agent come into our sanctum lock.—Alkali Eye.

Experimental Roof Garden Our of the most remarkable gar restiddy tryin' to soll us a bottle that dens in the world is established on he claimed would keep anything we the roof of the Philadelphia College of put into it fer 72 hours, but it was a Pharmacy. There a botsnist is experifraud, we could open it without a menting with the use of drugs on corkscrew even; th' bottle that keeps plants, to determine the possibility of anythin' in our neighborhood for 72 growing under artificial conditions hours has gotter be made outen plants from which valuable drugs are armor plate an' closed with a time taken, and also to learn what effect drugs and chemicals have on plants,

What's the Use of It?

There's no more need of your not getting value received for your hard-earned money than there is in your throwing it to the fishes and mud-turtles in the river. If there ever was a time when the heart of a good man or woman yearned after riches, it's right now when the cost of living is so high. We can double everybody's cash by giving double values for the money.

THIS IS OUR WAY

Ready-to-Wear Garments



All during January the business in Ready-to-Wear Garments averaged very satisfactory. During February we will make the prices on CLOAKS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS low enough to almost force people to buy it, if having a possible need. The room that garments bought for winter selling take up, is valuable. We need it for the new spring arrivals, which will soon need stock room,

Wise ones who are taking advantage of today's prices are making no mistake. A cleaner lot of garments would be hard to find so late in the season. Come in and figure with us and see how well you can do.

It's THE time to make big savings, if you want

A Nice New Cloak. An Excellent Suit, A Stylish Dress, Or Cloaks for Children.

Cloaks From Last Season

We carried over a limited number of cloaks, both women's and children's most sensible styles, which if bought two years ago you would be wearing now, as many others arc. VERY SMALL PRICES MAKE THESE GAR-MENTS LOOK ATTRACTIVE. To save a better garment, especially for working people, one can hardly afford not to buy a clock at a mere fraction of its cost.

FURS

The interest in Furs keeps up wonderfully well. A large manufacturer who had an overstock sent us a large shipment recently consisting of Muffs and Scarfs and told us to keep them for six weeks and return what we did not sell. They are meeting with ready sale. The manufacturer knew his business, for judging from present indications we will not have many furs to send back. They will no doubt look as good to you as they have to a great many

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To Close Out the Season On Overcoats We Offer at Cost and Below Every Coat in Stock

Kuppenheimer Overcoats, made for the best trade, garments that equal in every way those generally sold as high as \$18.00, and which will hold their shape to the end. The finest workmanship, the best materials, and the most authoritive styles, to close out now at.....

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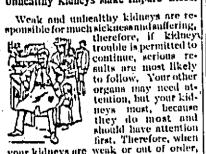
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU road with a pencil?

Not when you read novels or magazines I mean, but when you are trying to do any more serious reading,

don't think serious reading is one-hulf-no, one-quarter-so valuable, done without a pencil as with one,

If you do not own the book the neach is to jot down the thoughts you want to remember. It will doubtless seem a good deal of bother and a burden at the time, but some day you will probably be very glad to have a cubby at the time, our wome day you and promoty no very kind hole in your desk filled with the cuillings of your reading,

If you do own the book the pench is merely for underlining, of course.

I know people who think it is a sin to mark a book. Who say they will not spoll their books for loaning to other people in this way, or who proudly assert that they love their books too much to muthate and insuit them in this way,

Now, I feel just the opposite way about the matter.

I consider that my underlinings are the signs of my affection-the confidence between me and my books,

My best level books are always the most profusely underlined. The volume for which I have little affec-tion or understanding usually escapes with but a few nurks or nope at all.

And as to thinking that madding a book spolls it for others to whom you wish to lend fi-absurd.

I love to read a book that a friend has read and marked. It seems to me the next best thing to discussing it with blut.

"And so he fancies that passage," I say to myself when I find a passage marked. And I read it over more carefully. And then again, "So he questions that statement," I wonder, "Why, I don't. I think it's perfectly clear, We must have a discussion about it the next time we meet,

Another delight is to read over, five or len years later, a book that you

Of some passages you will wonder in hopeless puzzlement why you

Other passages will bring back the mood in which you read them before, with that same subtle sweet power that certain fragrances—the scent of Russian violets, the "smell of the wattle at Lictorburg riding in the rain" -bring back certain scenes to you,

For instance, when I road over my Emerson the other day, I found in the essay on Love this passage trobly underlined: "No man can ever forget the visitation of that power to his heart and brain which created all things now, when a single tone of one voice could make the heart beat, and the most trivial circumstance associated with one form is put in the amber of memory; when we become all eye when one was present and all memory when one was And as I looked at that underlining straightway I was carried back to the dear, romantle, college malden mood in which I marked it,

Yes, on the whole I think a man is hardly worthy to have books who

And as for this talk of harting them-why, it seems to me anyone must own that underlining a book is like alchmaning a friend, a mark of affection—

Why, I'm sure that if I were a book I'd prefer to be underlined just as being a human I am proud to be alcknamed.

--- -Wouldn't you? --- ------



INNOCENT CAUSE OF TROUBLES IN NAVY.

court-martialed and much hard feels the court-martial of Mr. Auid and Dr. Wise way to overcome this condition ing has been aroused, all over a tion from the young men of the navy system. We have the treatment, and pretty Chicago girl who entirely with and also from Dr. Cowies and his we are so positive it will produce the out her knowledge was the innocent wife.

Course. It was at a dance on Descender II, that the trouble finally came to a head. At this dance, Dr. Mr. Add and Dr. Robnett, but they came to a head. At this dance, Dr. Mr. Add and Dr. Robnett, but they came to a head. At this dance, Dr. Mr. Add and Dr. Robnett, but they know will return to them overy penny paid us in every instance which are attributed by them to Dr. Gowles and on that account decided to Cowles and on that account decided to States recognized whom she will be not in every way satisfactory and beneficial to them.

We want you to try Revall Muchans. on her knowledge was the innocent wife.

the controversy wilch resulted in a surgeon in the army.

Miss Hesler was visiting in Hoston disgraceful fight is not clear, unless the "enterthal poison," restore the manual field of the controversy will be a fine the controversy will be controversy with the controversy will be a fine the controversy will be a fine the controversy will be controversy with the controversy the manual field of the controversy will be controversy with the controversy with the controversy will be controversy with the controversy with the controversy will be controversy will be controv

the time of the incident at the it was as a friend of Dr. Rohnett,

HOW'S THIS?

constitution.

widowhood in China.

According to the laws of good society in China, young widows should We offer the Hundred bollars Reward for any case of Charris that cannot be cared by Hall's Charris that cannot be cared by Hall's Charris Care.

We the indesigned bare known F. J. CHENLY & C.D., Toledo, O. We the indesigned bare known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe thin nerfectly bonorable in all bondess traits suctions and hundred by the firm, want disactions made by the firm, want obligations made by the firm, want of the charry out any obligations made by the firm, want of the charry out any obligations made by the firm, while to carry out any obligations made by the firm, while to carry out any obligations made by the firm, while to carry out any obligations made by the firm was obligated by the wide wide we wild we will be wild we will be wild we will be will be will be wild we wild we will be wild we will be hebl in highest esteom, and the older Come to our store and not a builte the widow grows the more agreeable of Mucu-Tone, and after giving it a



Young Girl's Hat.'
Here is a hat for a girl who has reached the dignity of her teens, Ex-trome simplicity and straight, severe lines characterize this chic little cha Over both those attribute which daint the woman of maturer years youth rises' triumphant—they morely offset the glowing charm o merely offset the glowing charm of the childish face. The bowl-like shape, with its drooping brim, was covered with groy blue slik laid, smoothly over the brim and finished by a blus band, the crown laid in flat tucks which taper to the center at the top. Around the hat was loosely laid a wreath of tiny roses and buds faddened of old gold tissue. fashioned of old gold tissue,

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

By MARY RUSSELL. From every pulpit comes the mes-sage of love. Not the love of song or story, but the love as taught by all the masters-the

love of fellov man. On overy sldi see exemplifications of this

higher, greater love, The little shirt waist fuctory girls assisted by the girls of woulth and eduention make a picture that the world is better for seeing. The union. the many to help the masses to bet-

ter health, to betunderstand. ing of life. All these point to a better understanding of that love which

Sermons are preached but, as one man aptly put it, love is not talk. It is not expressed in words but in the deed that is the crystallization of

The world is growing better and every encouragement should be given

eaching as that of any man,

home the old world would grow so worn one of the new. Cage bound beautiful and bright that there would shapes in the natural loghqrn. A be no longing for heaven. We would wreath of plak roses encircles the have come into our own.

LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING

When this Statement is Made It May be Generally Attributed to the Lack of Good Health.

We want to talk to people who are nervous, who suffer frequent head-aches, who don't enjoy their food, who are irritable, quickly lose their temper, who are so exhausted that they feel they must give up, and have become so despondent that life doesn't seem worth living. We believe we know what is the matter with these people in this condition, and if they will follow our advice—we can tell them how to regain good health and that buoyaney of feeling which makes life seem surrounded with happiness and sunshine.
Most of the above described condi-

tions are chiefly caused by what is commonly called catarra, a "below par" condition of mucous membranes. This delicate lining of certain of the lady cavities becomes weakened, inflamed and congested until the whole system is weakened, mental depres-Boston.—Two may men are to be dance which has led to the order for slon ensuing as one of the results. The court-martialed and much hard feel- the court-martial of Mr. Auld and Dr. who way to overcome this condition results we claim for it that we will

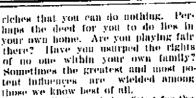
States receiving ship Wabash, and Past Assistant Surgeon Ansey Hamble Hton Robnett, It was alleved today that the real storm center of the troop the was Miss Dorothy Pester of Chib. Cowles had taken and was not able to reseatablish the natural and bank when establish to resolve it. healthy functions of the mucous memto fluit when asked to return it. health;
Just how Mr. Auld was drawn into branes

> cons cells to good health, tone up the whole body; allay inflammation, remove congestion and stimulate the system to healthy activity. It is splen-did for aiding in the building up of flesh and muscle tissue and remov ing weaknesses.

reach dity years she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of more with which to buy a tablet, on tablet, on tablet is then placed even therefore. The tablet is then placed even the desired even the desire the principal entrance of her house.

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Is your little son being fitted for the higher life as a father, friend, business man and a member of the brothorbood of men? Are you teaching him by precept or example to "get money" to the detriment of the wiser thought "get love?"

The woman who falls to do the kindly deed even though it be to stop and comfort a child, or perhaps, and tals is harder for a woman, to show a womanly interest in another she does not like, that woman has failed to live up to the higher self, the Christ-

Will your daughter wear her crown d womanhood as bellts a "daughter of the king?" Or are you teaching her, either by words or example, that riches come first?

Does love to your child mean the love of romance or are you teaching the love which is the greatest and most potent bifuence in the world to lay-the love of your fellowman?



ONE OF THE NEW SCROES grow.

Are you doing your part? Do you spring and summer tailor mades. This feel that, because your place is in a suit shows many new teatures partlendard your possibilities not as great as railing rows. White and black serge will be ver: and your possibilities not as great as rolling revers are of black satin and the man who has a wider view? Be the buttons are of sath with the aure this is not so. The deel you rims of the cloth. Black braid motifs may do to your neighbor may be just trim the sides of the coat, and the as great and his influence as far sleeves. The short walking skirt has eaching as that of any man, a tunic effect with pleated underskirt if we would all take the lessons of the same material. With this is Don't think because you have not bow in the back, falling gracefully over the but.



LATEST ADDITION TO UNCLE PAM'S DIPLOMMATIC SOCIAL

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS INTERURBAN PAYS FOR NEW BRIDGES

MUST BEAR SHARE OF COST TO CITY OF LOOP PLAN.

Council Authorized His Honor to Retain Legal Assistance for City Attorney If Deemed Ad-

visable. While the aldermen were meeting s a committee of the whole during he recess last evening, an impromptu liscussion arose in the council chamber regarding the proposed amend-Rock Co, phone 129; Wis, phone 2114, ment to the Beloit, Delayan Lake & Janesville interurban railroad company's franchise, granting to that cor-poration the right to operate cars over ho Janesville Street Railway company's line in Spring Brook and on rests doclared emphatically that in his opinion the traction company should not between the tracks and for a feet on each side thereof, but that it should

also be made to bear a large portion of the expense of the necessary reconstruction of the Milwankee street and Spring Brook bridges to accom modate the extra strain of such heavy traffic. His Honor argued that there should be a definite understanding in black and white on these points before any such grant should be made und that, if possible, conditional clauses covering them should be incorporated in the proposed amendment to the franchise.

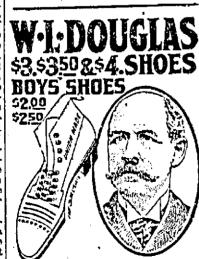
To Retain Extra Counsel.

had turned over to the city a check percival B. Warr of Kansas City, Mo. for \$1,745.69 from the Janesville Street Rev. David Boaton of the Common. clod the fact that on January 25 ho Screens, made and repaired. Have Rullway company, on a paving claim tional Church performed the cerewood which had been outstanding for sovermony. oral years. An order was passed diclerk to draw on the recting the treasurer in favor of the city attorney for \$75, payable from the general fund, to meet the cost of litigation now pondings in the courts. With reference to the Water company proceedings before the state rallroad rate compission, in which a continuance has been taken until next June or July, Colony Companies, both of Kansas an order introduced by Alderman Ev. City. ans and authorizing Mayor Carle to employ assistance for the city afteraction advisable, was passed by a vote of 9 to 1; Alderman Brown registering the negative protest. The latter exim the spring they expect to take an plained that while he had perfect con-extended tour through, California. ldence in the discretion of the mayor. he did not think it was necessary to take this extreme action at this time

Matters of Finance. "The flumes committee's budget of bills and the salary list were passed. On recommendation of the Judiclary committee unforder was passed directing the clerk to draw on the treasurer in the sum of \$75, payable from the gongraf fund ad Attorney W. H. Dougherty, counsel for Mr. Haltonau, in full settlement of a claim for damm nur sectione it or a comm for dansages for injuries to a horse on a defective street. Mayor Carle reported that the \$2,325 bonds for the Racine reduction until Feb. 15th on street improvement and been sold to equipping your home for electric W. H. H. Mactoon at a premium of one per cent. Street Commissioner light. Our special offer reads as Watson's detailed report of the manufacture. terials used in the various wards during the past season and paid for out of the general fund was received and one-light drop cord or side brack- basis the council passed an order di-

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, \$4,00	Third Ward. \$260,65 \$191,10	\$61,60
\$272,00	Fourth Ward. \$622.67 \$26,60	\$375,00

#309,28 \$14.80 Highways. \$663,20 On recommendation of the highway committee grades submitted by the city engineer for South Second strent from East to Shiclair street, for Sin-like removed that effects are below. clair and for Jackman streets, were Recepted. Favorable action was taken on a polition from Dr. R. R. Powell and twelve other property owners calling for the Improvement of Jefferson avenue, from Ruger avenue to S. Second street, with macadam and co ment guitors and curbing. The city engineer was instructed to propure plans and specifications and the street assessment committee was directed



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BROWN BROS. Baloit and Janesville.

by a resolution to view the premises and assess the benefit and damages The city engineer was given anthority to negotiate for the right-of-way for a storm sewer from South Main street to Spring Brook at the westerly end of Sharon street. An order was passed directing the street commissioner to notify the local agent of the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. to have the large quan-titles of snow piled up next to the MAYOR CARLE'S PLATFORM

tracks near the intersection of North

Main street and Prospect avenue cleared away at once, Arrests in January. On recommendation of the police committee Chief of Police George Apploby's report for the month of January was adopted. It chronteled 72 arrests and the offenses were classified as follows: Obtaining goods under false pretenses, 1; assault and battery, 2; insanity, 1; disorderly conduct, 3; vagrancy, 1; Inceny, 4; non-support ; fornication, 3; conducting a house of Ill-fame, 1; and drunkoness, Forty-one offenders were taken

court and 31 discharged, were credited South Main street, which amendment will probably come up for considers. Morrissey, 13; Champion, 2; San tion at the next session. Mayor Carlo declared emphatically that in his onla-20th, he had re-appointed John Benson only be required to pay for all paying as special pollen officer, without pay to serve until April 11, and the appointment was approved. Alderman Clark was the only absentee from

MISS EDNA MURDOCK WAS MARRIED TODAY

Popular Janesville Young Lady Quiet ly Married to Percival B. Warr of

Kansas City, Mo. At the home of the bride's parents, 103 N. Franklin St., and in the press Mrs. Edith Gorham has returned ence of immediate relatives only. Miss from a /visit to her daughter in Mis-City Attorney B. L. Maxield, in his ence of immediate relatives only, Miss expense account for the year, which Edna Murdock, only daughter of Mr. was accepted and placed on flo, chron-and Mrs. E. D. Murdock, this afternoon at three o'clock became the bride of

Thowedding, which was very quiet, comes as a complete surprise to Miss Murdock's many friends in this city, whore she has lived since her birth and where she is well known and very popular. Mr. Warr, who has been a visitor in Janesville many times dur ing the past year, is president of the Independent Realty and Gulf Coast

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Warr left for a trip through noy whenever he might deem such the Gulf States after which they will return to Kansas City and take apartments in the Victoria Hotel, Later Washington and Oregona

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Prohibitionists of Illinois will hold their state convention at Springfield The socialist party entertains hope

of electing the next mayor of Milwau-Thomas Todd, a socialist alderman

has been elected mayor of Grand Junetlon, Colo. E. S. Johnson of Rapid City is being

boomed for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in South Dakota. Isaac T. Mann, a millionaire living at Bramwell, is expected to try for the seat of Senator Scott of West Virginla

Eastern politicians are again discussing President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university for the democratic presidential nomination in 1912. Senator Crawford of South Dakota and Representative Barke of Pennsylvania are to speak before the Manufacturers' club in Boston the latter

part of this month, Patrick H. Kelley, Chase S. Osborn, Amos Musselman and Robert H. Montgomery are the cour candidates for the republican nomination of governor of Michigan this year. It is said that W. R. Davis, former

mayor of Oakland, may be nominated for governor of California by the Lincoln-Roosovolt wing of the republican party in this state. General Charles H. Grosvenor, who

made to bring together the forces of Governor Harmon and former Mayor Johnson of Cleveland with a view of capturing the Olio legislature and electing a democrat to succeed Semi-

tor Dick. Both of the older political parties In Oklahoma are said to be worrying over the increasing strength of the socialists. In the lost election the socialists polled 22,000 votes for Debs in Oklahoma and from 3,000 to 6,000 otes for each of their candidates for ондгеви.

An improcedented occurrence b American history, so far as can be ourned, is scheduled to take place in Marquette, Michigan, next April, when the voters of that city will elect their postmaster, Congressman H. O. Yming of the Twelfth Congressional district decided upon this means of disposing of an embarrassing three-

ornered name.
In the hellef that the real fight for control of the next house of representallyes will be in the middle west, the Republican Congressional committee has decided to remove the committee headquarters from New York to Chlcago. An office will be maintained in New York, but the chief work of the campaign will be directed from Chi-

An effort is being made to effect a fusion in the two San Francisco con gressional districts on one democrat and one labor candidate with the view of defeating the republicans. Judge Magnire, democrat, would be the fusion candidate in the fourth district, now represented by Julius Kahn, re-publican. Maguire nearly defeated Kain in 1908 and served several terms in congress prior to 1896, but has been defeated steadly since,

LUUK PUTWATU.

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MONROE ITEMS OF

Monroe People Have Purchased Farme C. J. Pearsall Chosen President of in Florida-Joseph Treat Appointed

to Cadetahin. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Feb. L-Monroe partles who were in Florida returned today and three of the number invested in fruit farras near Mlama, where large quantities of limes and grope fruit are grown. The land purchased is well improved and sold at \$1,000 an acre. They also visited Cuba and report ideal summer weather on the

trip.
J. B. Trent received a telegram an nouncing the appointment of this grandson, Joe Treat, to a cadetship at West Point by President Taft. He was one of ten lucky ones out of seventy who took the final examination. He is a son of Col. Chas. G. Treat of the U. S. field artillery. Thomas Halpin, for many years

resident of Jordan township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Graily, at Relatt Sunday. The body was received at Browntown today and taken to the Adams cemetery for bur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller of Jeffer son spent yesterday at Freeport and leave tumorrows for California, where they will spend a few months before taking up their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carroll, Mr.

Mrs. Peter Burke, and Mrs. M. C. Gettings attended the funeral of Mrs. Dugan at Madison yesterday, Miss Kittle Ryan is home from month's visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Gorham has returned entertainment, the games and various

Dr. F. W. Byers was at Lenn, Bl. enterday to attend the funeral of Dr. W. P. Naramore, an old friend.

Mrs. George Norton is very serious. ly Ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Henry Ludlow is home from

Chicago. Mrs. Herman Heln returned yester day to her home at Albany after a visit to relatives here. Afterney J. J. Canulugham was in

the city from Janesville, A had complexion is caused by impure ond, ture both by using A-B-C Ten. 25c.

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AN EXPLANATION WANTED.



"Claudia," said her father, "I want you to explain. You say you have al- Mrs. Clarence Walker on Friday after.

"Yes, papa. What are you worried about? "I've just been looking at that book

of his poems which he sent you. You haven't been telling me the truth about keeping him at a distance." "Don't be stilly. Any young man

"But be silly. Any young man ight send a book of poems to a girl," enteriain St. Paul's society at a card purty next Saluriay ovening.
"But he has written a verse on the purty next Saluriay ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kleth Shaw and daughter, Marmight send a book of poems to a girl.". fly-lenf, in which he says your breath is like the perfume of the rose. What would he know about your breath if you had kept away from him?"

We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By OBORDE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D. When people say that they

ere suffering from the "blues," the truth is that half the time they need to go out and get a breath of fresh air. People who have the "blues" stay indoors too much, they don't exercise enough, and they eat too much. The machinery is clogged and working at low gauge. The physical condition is reflected upon the mind and it becomes torpid and sluggish, and everything takes on a de-pressed "blue" look. All the little worries, troubles and perplexities are magnified, and the world seems a dismal, desolate place Indeed, and the poor "blue" person is enveloped in a fog of misery and despair. He thinks that the whole world is topsy-turvy, and all the elements are combining to make him wretched, that everything is just as mean as he feels. And yet all the while this whole world-full of misery is centered right within himself. Outside the sun is shining, the birds are singing, the grass is growing, and the skies are radiantly blue. What the "blue" individual needs is to get outdoors and absorb some of the happiness that is going to waste. He has been absorbing all sorts of indigestible foods and vitlated air until his body has rebelled.

ELECTED OFFICERS ESPECIAL INTEREST OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

Evansville Boosters' Organiza-

tion-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 31.—At a regular meeting of the Evansville Commercial club held Friday evening in the clip hall, officers were elected and plan for future work discussed. With fift) two of our best and most wide awake business men as charter members this organization must prove a towe of strength for the up-building of Evansville, It is understood that they are to take steps toward inducing the manufacturers desiring to leave the overcrowded cities to locate in Evans ville, and surely no better place could be found than our little city with its record for temperance and morality It is also understood that a committee are at present conferring with the head of a Milwaukee factory relative to the removal of its plant to this place, A casket company and a canning factory are also talked of as a future possibility. The following were the officers elected Friday evening: President—C. J. Peursail, Vice President—M. L. Paulson,

Secretary-G. W. Loyda Treasurer—R. D. Hartley.

The above named gentlemen with T. C. Richardson, Everett Van Patten and H. A. Langemak, compose the executive committee, The Tourist club were the guesti

of Miss Laverna Cillies Saturday evening at a party given in honor o Miss Pearl Campbell, who is soon to month's visit to relatives in Chacaso. Sheriff II, L. Ball went to Dwight. Miss Pearl Campbell, who is required the start on an extended pleasure trip to the old world. Many new and brodhead, who will take treatment at novel ideas were used in the evening's novel ideas were used in the evening's amusements being suggestive of the cities and countries which Miss Campbell will probably visit. A miniature steamer waving an American flag was used as a centerpiece for the dining table and the dags of many nations were the favors. After refreshments had been sorved the hostess brought a hand-bag which contained a 'memory" gift from each guest to Miss Campbell, who was to guess the outents of the purcels from an original verse written on the outside. The vent was a very enjoyable one and will long be remembered by all pres

Mrs. Charity Anderson passed away Saturday night at her home in this city after an illness extending over a period of several weeks. She was seventy-seven years old and leaves o mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. C. Richardson, and three sons, James Edgar and George Anderson, Rev. Dutton conducted funeral services at the home yesterday. Her children left with the remains this morning for ber former home in Lone Rock, t

Orrin Chase has sold his residence property on Main street to Mrs. Edna Valueright and expects to leave in a short time with his family for Portland, Oregon, where they go to make

George Brink of Milyankee is here

Drafahl of Footville and Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kleinsmith

spent yesterday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meacham. pleasant surprise was tendered ways tried to keep young Bardsley at noon at her home in Brooklyn by a number of her Evansville friends.

"Yes, papa. What are you worried They went to assist her in celebrating of the her birthday and also the eighth anniversary of their wedding. Those participating were: Mosdames E. J. Reckord, Charles Barnum, Fred Allen,

Walter Apfel, W. H. Briggs, George Wolfe, Jr., and A. M. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Butterfield will

ion, spent Friday in Janesville.

ALMOST COMPLETE BIG ICE HARVEST

But 4,000 Ton Remain to be Gut-Up-per Ice House Now Only One That Has Not Been Filled.

All but about 4,000 tons of the 18,000 ton lee crop which the City ice Company will harvest this year has been packed in the firm's big houses on N Main street. There now remains only the one building to fill, the large ice hopse located on Rock river above the sland which will hold nearly 4,600 tons. The company has a small force of men at work clearing the ice to be cut in the vicinity of the house but cutting operations will not be started until several more cold days have passed when the ice will have reached the regulatte thickness.



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DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

ENJOYING PLAIN FOOD,

Whether a dry crust of bread is as palatable as plum pudding is a question that the average man would not healtate long to answer. And yet the answer will be wrong unless the conditions are specified. Reliah of food is relative. An ex-soldier admitted in the presence of his wife and other friends with whom the writer was recently discussing the subject that he had once enjoyed "hard tack" more than he ever enjoyed eating anything elac. Enjoyment of food is not proportionate to its capacity for causing dyspensis, but in proportion to appetite and the opportunity for satisfying it naturally. That plain food is best for health is not denled, and that it can be enjoyed is indicated by experience. This does not argue for the substitution of army rations, but for plain and wholesome food on the ground of its satisfying character and its good influence on health, upon which enjoyment of life in general is so largely dependent.

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Now distensional fulferers, don't got excited. George Brink of Milwaukee is here for a few days' visit to his purents.

Sixteen little ludies and gentlemen in the celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, Saturday infermon. A interpolation of his fourth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, Saturday infermon. A interpolation of his little guests, Julius Graef of Milwaukee was a business culler in Evansvillo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Will partially in the form of fee sample-party. We will send the first of fee for the first the first strongest from the faboratory of better Mediting Co. Dept. 7, Halon Rapids, Melin, if the first for the first from the faboratory of better Mediting Co. Dept. 7, Halon Rapids, Melin, if the first from the faboratory of better Mediting Co. Dept. 7, Halon Rapids, Melin, if the first from the faboratory of better Mediting Co. Dept. 7, Halon Rapids, Melin, if the first from the faboratory of better Mediting Co. Dept. 7, Halon Rapids, Melin, if the first from the faboratory of better Mediting Co.

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Gentlemus and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the terfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say "give them up," for they may be all you have; but conceal them like a vice, lest they should spoil the lives of better and simpler people,-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Hard. It is hard for a man who locks out

collectors to be a hero to his own office boy.

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC NORTH WESTERN LINE. New Train Schedules.

The Denver Special, a new solid train, electric lighted throughout, now eaves Chicago dally at 6.00 p. m., arriving Denver early next evening, via he Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, San Francisco "Overland Limited,"

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THE FOURTH

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Conyright, 1909, by Joseph Medin Patterson and Harriet Pord.

"A reporter? Oh, yes, sir!" he said.

Brand took down the phone. "Hello! Give me night city editor, please, Hello! That you? I've get a cub here named Powell. Please give him a week's trial. Report to city ed-

Hor,"
"Where is he, sir?" asked Powell,

bowlldered, "You're a reporter now. Find out." He started toward the "Yes, sir,"

"Over here, Powow!" cried Sylvester, lending film in the opposite direc-

doe Dillon now added to the mannging editor's troubles by again coming tuto the office.

"Thank you, Mr. Brand," he began, "Could you spare me a little car fare?" Brand torsed him a quarter, "Never mind now," he said. "Say, Joe, go out with that cub tonight. It will give



"How would you like to be a reporter?" you something to think about, and you can show him as much in a night as he'd learn in a month alone. Mr. Dilion, allow me to present you to Mr. Sylvester Nolan, Mr. Dillon broke me into the business," said the editor to the newspaper owner's son.

. Sylvestor drow a ponderous wad of bills from his pocket and offered the top one to the old "down and onter." "You want to handle my friend Powow with gloves," advised Sylvester. "No's Just full of temperament."

The old newspaper man indignantly refused the money which young Noian held out to him and plunged out of the The poet stood a mute witness to

the proceedings. "Go after him!" commanded Brand.

"Thank you, sir," and Powell darted frightenedly after Dillon. "Who is that old joker?" asked Syl-

restor of the editor. "He was the best reporter that the Advance ever had.

"What's the matter with him?" "Booze,"

"Too bad! Well, a follow ought to tearn to control himself." remarked Sylvester pompously. "Now, Brandy. old buy, I want to ask you just one more favor tonight, in reference to a little netress friend of mine, Miss Gueneriero McKenzie." "Oh-come-don't"-

"Run her picture in a prominent place, won't you?" Sylvester handed Brand-a photo. "Miss Gueneviere Me-Kenzle. Don't you know her? She's in the second row at the Tyroll, and It's a darn shame. I've get a librette

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for her later on. 'Can't you help her out and get her a small part now?"
"I'm afraid that is hardly in my

"You'd be doing a favor to the show, for she's good enough to be a prima donna. She's been kept back by jealousy. Told me so herself. When will you have it in-tomorrow?"

"I scarcely think we can do that sort of thing in the Advance, We don't print pictures of chorus girls unless there's some good story about them-lost jewels, barred from a hotel on account of a dog, divorce or"-Sylvester broke in relievedly, "Oh, alie's been divorced!"

"Has she! When?"

"Last year." "That's dead. Wait till her next.

She doesn't go In." "Why-why-won't you do it?" stammered the young man, who, deeply appreciating the fact that he was his ather's son-yes, indeed-falled to comprehend how any employee on the Advance could refuse him anything. "She's the cutest little girl you ever saw, you old gazoot. You stick to me,

and PH give you an interest in this paper some day. Why, she was

(հոսցիե."

Come in, Howard!"

Brand struck a blow on the desk.

Howard hurried into the room,

structed the manuging editor.

they exclutured in unbon.

trand's face.

4, both of you!"

or Brand's desk.

"Compare your notes, boys," In

They held the records side by side

"They are almost exactly the same,"

A smile of satisfaction spread over

"All right. Now chase back to room

The office boy brought Brand a card.

He took it, and as he glanced at it his

eyes narrowed down into little sparks

"He's on time," he murmured. "Very

well, Durkin," he ordered, "show him

in, and, Durkin, remember, don't let

any one elso in under any circum-

A half a minute later Judge Bartelmy

stood in the doorway. He nodded

briefly to Brand, and his eyes swept

around the entire room before he step-

ped in. Slowly he proceeded in front

"Good ovening, Judge," said the ed-

"Let me take your things. I'll hang

them up," offered Brand. Just as Du-

puy had been, Bartelmy was in even-ing dress. He took off his white kid

gloves and put them in his pocket and

then handed his but and coat to the

editor. Brand opened the door of a

closet at the right hand side of the

room and hung the juuge's things therein. He closed the door. Bartel-

my stepped to the closet, opened the

door and peered sharply into its four

cont, to make sure that no witness was

"One can never be too careful about

"This is my first experience of this

"Of course it is," auswered Bartel

my, with a tinge of sarcasm in his

volce. "It always is 'the first time,'

But you are assuredly very lucky in-

deed, Brand, to do so very well at your

"Come, look over the place, and let's

get through with it," put in the editor,

lucking there to spy on the,

that much by this time."

ed the door behind him.

judge," he said.

of the telephone.

change.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Penalty of High Position.

and they equally shun him. Fear and

kind," sald Brand.

first try at-at"-

Bartelmy coughed nervously.

"Good evening, Mr. Brand."

and quickly glanced over them. 🕓

"That all may be,'' responded Brand, rising to end the conversation, "but the Advauce doesn't isвие раввен to the singe entrance."

Sylvester's Jaw fell in his uston-Ishment at this unexpected blow. and after a moment, after valuly endeavoring to

He inserted the point find appropriate of the lead pencil, words for a reply is went out of the room.

Brand was impatient because of the precious time that had been wasted. He had work to do and little time in which to do it, and it was the most important work he had ever done in



"One can never be too careful about mat ters of this kind."

He sent the office boy to two reporters, Howard and Jeff. Speaking to Miss Stowe, the "central" of the Advance's private telephone system, he said: "Do not put anybody else on this wire until you hear from me, no matter how long it takes. Understand? Connect this phone with editorial room 4 and have it connected by. He led the way to his desk and until I tell you. Now be sure about tire scheme, "Don't break the connection until I tell you myself."

The two reporters came in. "Now, boys, understand what I want you to do. You've got to take, word for word, a conversation I'm going to have here. Go in room 4. You, Jen. take the receiver."

"Yes, sir." "And you. Howard, take the extension. Thus you will each hear what is Keep it glued to your best car and take down every word you hear midway between us. Whatever words he and I say will be said almost direct. affection cannot live together,--Exly over the mouthpiece of the phone, Now, you see what I am going to do"-

Brand took a lend penell from his pocket and began a proceeding which the two reporters, accustomed as they wore in their business to ingenious strategy, falled at first to understand. Then the scheme downed on them. Brand took the telephone receiver from the book, and the metal arm immediately snapped apward, establishing the connection. Then he inserted the point of the lend pencil in the small aperture under the little metal arm or hook and deliberately broke it off. The tiny wedge, thus held up the hook. Brandnow hung up the receiver, and the penell point prevented the weight of the receiver from bearing the book down and breaking the connection. The connection was made continuous without the slightest indication that such was the case. Every word new spoken within a reasonable distance of the mouthplece would be conveyed to the telephone and the extension telephone in editorial room 4, where Howard and Jeff were to be stationed. They had stonographers' pads with them, on which they were each to take down the conversation in shorthand.

"This phone will be open all the time that Bartelmy is here," announced Brand, "Go in there, Howard, and see If you can bear Jeff and mo talking.

Blt over here, Jelf," He pointed to the CAUSE OF ECZEMA EXPLAINED chair at his right. Howard went out. After years of debate medical au "Now, Jeff, take down this and take thorities are now agreed that Eczema down what you say to me," continued and other skin diseases are no sented in the blood, but are caused tha editor. Brand turned to Jeff and began to by myriads of interescopic animals

talk in a natural-tone of voice,
"Beff, you know I think the dog in
the moon was seven times too slow in
this lourness through the patter of mon
this lourness through the patter of mon his journey through the paths of men, idisensed. Hence, scientists are now agreed having lost 6,749,739,274,480 pounds in that you must cure the skin through the skin. The medicine must be in his auto northward. Is that your opiulon? "No, not entirely. Hence and hereafter we complain of such a miracu-

liquid form in order to penetrate properly: And we can say with considered that, we have the true reniedly for Eczema in our store.

The instant you wash with this considered that is not true to be to be the true to be to be the true to be to b lous egotism of generality and sole-elsm of penceful garments and cold

soothing liquid you will find the itch relieved. We positively assure you of this, Will you try a bottle tat "On the contrary, it was unquestiononly 25c), on our recommendation! Ask for D. D. D. Prescription, J. P. able and with nasty instice, miscalled namby-pamby-got It?" cried the ed-Baker, Janesville, Wis. itor, bending over the mouthplece.



SENATOR G. HARTMAN

OPPOSES ORGANIZED BASEBALL ON THE COAST. San Francisco.—The Orst blow at organized baseball will be struck by State Senator Gus Hartman, who is carefully studying the situation and plans to break the so-called baseball trust in California, Hartman will make a special fight against organized baseball if he is returned to the senate at the next election, and the bill with which he hopes to disorganize the buseball trust will be founded on corners, even fumbling behind his long [the thirteenth amendment of the constitution, referring to slavery and in-

"Oh, that's the way you feet!" commented Brand, "I'll show you over the place. But you shouldn't worry." voluntary sorvitude,
Whether he is returned to the senate or not Hartman declares that he will continue his fight and he will have a representative at the next session of matters of this kind, Brand. I should the legislature who will take it up. think that you would have learned

While wars have been waged against th organization by outlaw leagues, it has never yet been attacked from a legislative standpoint.

Hartman's bill is framed from the thirteenth amendment section 1 which

All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the Inited States and of the state where-In they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall He crossed and locked the door abridge the privileges or immunities through which the Judge had entered, of citzens of the United States; nor Then he led his visitor ever to the shall any state deprive any person of life, Aborty or property without due door on the opposite side of the room process of law, nor deny to any person opening into a hallway which extended to various rooms. He pointed to

within its jurisdiction the equal pro-tection of the laws.

Hartman declares that a man en-gaged in the profession of baseball is the room directly across the hall, "It's quite dark, you see," he said. "This is where a couple of editorial writers a slave to the trust, and he must sit. They go home nights, lucky dogs, either take what the heads of the ornot being newspaper men." Bartelmy ganization offer him or be dented the was quick enough to catch the ironical privilege of playing the game.

"I am against organized baseball." comment of the busy manuging editor

on the scholarly men who wrote the opinions of the paper. Brand drew the judge back into his office and lockthe judge back into his office and locksion the inerties he is given by the constitution. It is slavery, if you and lyze it theroughly. A good ball play-er must go where he is directed, no matter whether he cares to or not. He "Now we are glone, absolutely alone," commented frand significantmay find a climate injurious to his health or detrimental to the welfare pointed out to the judge the chair at this. Understand? Again he repeated, the right hand side. Brand dropped of himself or family. He is within the as it concerned the success of his entering the billion of the success of his entering Judge Bartelmy drow the chair in slon and deny him the means of a live-

diented even closer to the managing libood. "And then again, there is another editor's desk and seated bimself in it. objection I have to organized baseball. The people of the count do not see the He leaned forward toward Brand and rested his elbow on the desk. Ills class of basefull they are entitled to. face was within ten or twelve fuches We see great fighters and the best the thentrical field has to offer, but when it comes to haseball we have to take what is offered after others have received the cream of the field."

Hartman is an old time ball player He who is raised so much above his

fellow-creatures as to be the object and an ardent admirer of the game, At tonight between Judge Bartelmy and of their terror must suffer for it in the last session of the legislatre a bill me. The judge will sit in the chair at the chair at the right of my,desk, I will be in my own chair. The telephone will thus be crowds. He beam than to midst of the telephone will thus be to the coast in the capacity of a bull player, having been brought here by Hank Harris, once manager of the San Francisco team.

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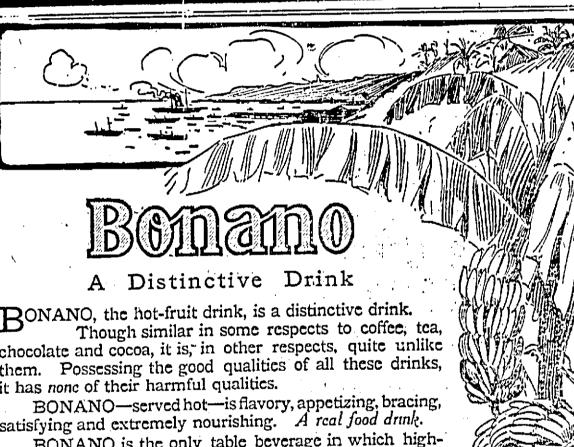
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a.
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112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago
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Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In Probate

County Count for Rock County.

In Probable.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the first Phessiay of Neptember A, 16, 1910, heing September (th. 1910 at 9 (chock, a.m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted: All claims against Maria Harbow late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said County, the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of July A, D. 1910 or be barred.

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Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 3:00, 11:15, a, m.; 5:30.

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By the Court:
J. W. Sale, County Judge,
Carpenter & Carpenter, Alterney for Adminlatrator, Janeaville, Hock Co., Wis.
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It is never too late to resolve to

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Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:32, 36:30, p. m. Returning, 10:26, \$10:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. m.; 7:12, *8:10, p. m.
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2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15,
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Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:840, a. m.; 2:00, 6:50 p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Notice to Creditors.

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Bated January 10, 1010.

J. W. Sairs, County Judge.
Charles H. Lange, Attorney.
(rejunt lativ.) Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W. Rallway.—3:10,

u. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50,
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island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest-9:00, 11:15 A. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

: Sunday only:

All others daily except Bunday.

Daily.

Honga Corners, Jun. 31,-Mrs. Crowley has been on the sick list the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold and childron of Johntsown, and Charlle and Henle Arnold of New York, were Sunday guest of Mr. Wm. Brown and

daughter Martha and Mrs. A. Lipke and daughter Emma were Sunday callors at Mr. Hong's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and

Miss Mamie Stricker is spending a fow days at home.

Mrs. J. P. Dumphy spont Friday oftornoon with her mother, Mrs. Ann Costlean.

West Magnolia, Jan. 31.—Mr. Grady is very low with caucer of the atom-

Mrs. Pat Ryan, formerly of this place, is not expected to live.

Mr. D. Andrew and wife attended

church Sunday morning. It seemed good to see their faces one more, Mr. Wallaco Andrew was called to

Albany Sunday. The Helper' Union held their meet ing at the home of Alma Andrews and

The Advent church is expected soon to begin their meeting. Elder Gloudening is expected to come this wook, Van Skyke attended the Advent and Stanley Gilles. Tamily announcing their safe arrival winded Smart sold three horses to at Hebron, Nebraska. They report a church Sunday evening.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calaville Center, a.fu. 31,-A genu ine surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee last Friday night, when the Royal Neighbors and their husbands and the Woodmen and their wives. gathered at their home in the form of ors. a farewell party, as they will soon move to Evansville. The guests came with well filled baskets, including ing, oysters. A delicious two-course Milled was served; in behalf of ed b the company Mrs. Geo. Townsend pre-onted them with two lovely oak rock-At a late hour the uninvited guests departed for their homes,

Mr. and Mrs. Kutzko of Evansville were guest of Herman Levrow Bunday. Hoy Townsond was up from Belolt Sunday.
Mr. W. B. Androw went to Albany

Sunday to visit with his uncle, Warren Howard, who is in Albany for , a

A series of meetings will commence in the A. C. church some time this week. Notice of time will be given

Mr. I. Andrew is here from Buloit for a short stay with relatives.

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can supply.

Helen Pappel is sewing for Graco ing. Clark this week.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

...Magnolia Conter, Jan. 31.—Mrs. G. Baptist church will give a musica and literary enterfalament in the church in H. Howard is visiting at the home of on Saturday evening, Feb. 5. This on-Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty at Milwau-

Herman Woodstock was an Orford ville visitor Thursday. R. Acheson was an Evansville vis

itor Saturday. Richard Leach was a Brothead vis itor Wednesday.

Miss Slater spont Sunday at home. The Modorn Woodman and Royal Neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lee a farewell party Friday evening. Miss Hazel Goldsmith of Janesville was the guest of Miss Frances Man Butta Corners, from Friday until Monday.

COOKSVILLE.

Cookville, Jan. 31.—Clara Larson the funeral of his cousin, Dexter I. spent a couple of days last week at Wilson, whose death was mentioned

the home of Mr. Clawson, north of in Saturday's Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teetshorn ar
Chas, Miller and Winfield Smart
drove their sheep to Stoughton last
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dry for a visit with relatives. They Tuesday and shipped them from there will also visit their cousin, Mrs. W. R. to Chicago.

Mr. Van Vlock has been on the sick was a success. Over fifty were there and the same officers were elected for a few days but is on the gain.

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Mrs. James Gilles went to Chicago Whitewater. the last of the week for a short visit Boyd Atcheson of Dakota and Mr. with her children, Mrs. Harry Johnson of a card from George H. Roe and

Mr. Waterman of Oregon and deliver pleasant trip and found their relatives ored them last Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Hanson was given a very pleasant surprise on Saturday by her friends in honor of her birthday.

Mr. Bolender delivered his crop of Mr. Bolender delivered his crop of ice house last week but found the ice tobacco on Saturday to Edgerton buy- in bad condition as the few warm days had flooded the ice, so they de-

The Masons held their annual Installation of officers on Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Savage transacted business in Stoughton on Friday. The Misses Davidson who are omployed in Maldson were over Sunday

visitors at their dome. Mr. and Mrs. J. Severson were callors on Friday afternoon at the home of John Larson.

Union, Jan. 31.—Rev. Ellen Copp of Evansville had charge of the survices at the Haptist church in Union Sunlay afternoom

Mrs. M. South and son Burr spent day recently in Madison.

of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist

It is needless to feet miserable and

kidneys and urinary system, distribut-

John Wall and wife, Chas, Ballard and wife and Mrs. M. South attended

day. | Earl Bouchard of Noweastie, Ind.,

the installation of the G. A. R. and called on relatives and friends here W. R. C. in Evansville Thursday even last week. Miss Mamle Tracy of the town of Chasbro.

Rock visited at Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore's home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glbbs of Orfordville

finished stripping tobacco,
John Wall and wife spent las

Franklin.

their home.

Thursday at the home of Arthur

Jens Ranson has purchased the

farm of Nels Rassmussen, better

UTTERS CORNERS. Utters Corners, Jan. 31 .- O. B. Roe

Cleland, at Milton, before returning to

cided to walt for another cold snap.

Miss Nollio Frommader of Sumner

her brother, Irvin Frommader, at the

Spring Brook creamery,
Maurice Simonson made a busines

trip to Ft, Atkinson on Wednesday.

and reports a very enjoyable time.

George Luedke took in the Breman's

their goods moved on the farm.

known as the Murphy farm near

LAME BACK AND BLADDER MISERY next one up to Footylle.

P. A. Luckfield and sister, Tena, were jamesville visitors Saturday. The following surprised Mr. and

worried, because this unusual prepara-tion goes at once to the out-of-order Kate Zienow, Mrs. Henry Blank, Mrs. kidneys and urmary system, distribut-Mary Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Sciding its cleansing, healing and strength- more and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ushling oning influence directly upon the or- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urant Smith lids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at hight), smarting, offensive and discount of water and other bladder miscolored water and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCue, the Misses Chara Scidmore, Robert Dressier, climati, is a large and responsible water and family. Mr. and Mrs. John William Mrs. Wm. McCue, the Misses Chara Scidmore, Robert Dressier, climati, is a large and responsible water and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCue, the Misses Chara Scidmore, Robert Dressier, climati, is a large and responsible water and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCue, the Misses Chara Scidmore, Robert Dressier, climati, is a large and responsible water and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCue, the Misses Chara Scidmore, Robert Dressier, climatical planes. Accept only Pape's Diuretle-fifty. lin.

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During the evening's program tors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Hallard gave a reading which was heartly encored.

The young people of the Union Baptist church will give a musical and Mrs. Wm. Dettiner at Janeaville, literary entertainment in the church Miss Louise Siebel spent Monday in Janesyllle.

Miss Rosetta Kubka is visiting her tertainment promises to be better than any they have over given and the young people are deserving a Miss May Martin of Brodhead was the young people are deserving a an over-Sunday visitor with her par-Most everyone in this vicinity have onte,

FOOTVILLE

Pootville, Jan. 31.—Miss Dolly Strang took part in the program at the meeting of the Household club in

Janesville Saturday, Mrs. Walter Honeysett was in He left on business Friday. Miss Belle Parmley is on the sick

Tom Montjoy attended church here

went to Edgerton on Sunday to attend Sunday. The men of the Christian church gave another of their socials in the church basement Thursday night. all report a fine time.

Madison over Sunday. home in Orfordville Sunday

Mrs. John Fox and son, Sylvester, here to attend the funeral.

Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth is in receipt in East Bristol. John Canary has returned to his

family announcing their safe arrival duties on the rallwoad. Mr. and Mrs. Babo Frasor were down from Itvanaville Sunday

Rev. II. Bullnek goes to Milwaukee mont, Wis. on inst Friday.

Tuesday morning to attend the state Joe and Maynard W The Spring Brook Creamery company made preparations to fill their A large growd attended the dance C. Allen. ice house last week but found the ice Friday night.

Fred Morse of Whitewater has been sympathy in their hour of bereaved family.

Nosed his farm near the Spring Brook sympathy in their hour of bereaved family.

Mrs. Frank Weirick of Beloit was creamery and the parties are getting sorrow.

S. J. Strong is tearing down his

spent the past week at the home of by the heavy snow,

Boyd Acheson of South Dakota has Charles Van Phen and Action and Charles Van Phen and Charles Snyder.

The Misses Lizzle Rowald and Mardance at Fort Atkinson, Friday night, the Gransoe spent Sunday in Evans. JOHNSTOWN COUPLE WERE F. It, Lowry expects to leave for

Milwaukee-Wednesday morning, where Handver, Jan. 21.—Bert Dana of he will attend the Retail Hardware Evansville visited his father last Tues. Mon's convention to a the second

FAIRFIELD.

Pairfield, Jan. 31.-Mr. Dunn of Milton is visiting at the home of O. E. .12 Cheshro entertained a number of

friends Sunday evening. Jerome Waterman received the sad came down on one train and took the news of the death of his mother in gratulations. New York state, last Satuarday.

there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere clase in the world, which will effect so therough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Directe, which any druggist

I flarry Dettmer and Frank Ross at Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. More and son, Robert, and Mrs. W. H. More and son, Robert, and Mrs. W. A. Installation Saturday of Janesville the fluenth. Theodore Rye attended the funeral of Janesville stended the M. W. A. Installation Saturday of Mrs. Eliza Winston at Evansville light.

Mrs. Wm. Eliza Winston at Evansville light. Milton Wilkens delivered hogs at Mrs. Avon Rye and son, Lewis, and R. N. A. Installation Saturday of Mrs. Eliza Winston at Evansville light. Milton Wilkens delivered hogs at Saturday.

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Mrs. Anna Cardine and daughters box at druggists. Write for trialbox. of Jamesville were over-Bunday visi
THE DR. WHITEHALL MECRIMINE CO.

South Band, Indiane.

was a weekeend visitor at the home of BABIES BENEFIT BY the Misses Mary and Rac Williams. Fifty-two couples attended the dance Friday alght.

with Mrs. Benson in Darion, Frank and Tom Gaffey of Storm Lake, lown visited their uncle, R. L. Robinson, the latter part of teh week.

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, Jan. 30,-The funeral service for Miss Jane Stewart was held Ethel were Friday guests at J. on Saturday afternoon at the resi- Jones'. dence f her sister, Mrs. A. B. Manley. Miss Stewart had made her home for About sixty-five men were present and twenty years with Dr. and Mrs. Manill report a fine time. Icy. She will be remembered long.

Mrs. Mary King was down from by a wide circle of friends in this place, also in Boloit, where she lived Miss Nina Larson returned to her at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene family of Richmond spent Sunday with ome in Orfordville Sunday after Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Goorge his parents. sponding soveral days visiting Mrs. Stewart of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Manley of Beloft were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Luhrsen of Beloit and old time friends here and in returned home Friday night after spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Whitewater. Lubrson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Byrou Shimeall, who has been visiting his grand-parents here for two months, returned to his home in Fre-

Joe and Naynard Welrick have board meeting of the Christian church, bought the butcher shop conducted by

The announcement of the death of

hore to attend Miss Stowart's funeral its cure. coal shed that was partially destroyed and remained until Sunday with refutives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parter John Beck of Orfordville was a of Janesville were also here to pay a caller here last Friday, Charles Van Curen and family have

been visiting his cousts, Mrs. Fred moved to Beloit. The pursonage is again vacant.

> MARRIED IN FOREST CITY Otto Schmaling and Mirs Nora Plumb

United in Holy Wedlock Lest Friday, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRTEL]

Johnstown, Jan. 30 .- The marriage of Otto Schmaling and Miss Nora Plumb took place in Rockford on Friday, Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Schmaling will be at home after March 1st on the Shanahan farm near Their friends here extend hearty con-

Elmer Chesemore was called to

and Mrs. W. Winch, ot Milton Junc-

The families of Dr. C. Dike and H Culkins attended the dinner Wednesday given by the M. E. Ladies' Ald soclety at the home of 8, Hulse, Rich

mond. Mark Killam of Texas and Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane ente tained a company of invited guests at n dinner Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Margaret Ward will be pleased to know she is

NEW SKIN DISCOVERY

Hugh McCarthy, wife and son, and Stope liching immediately, Soothes and Comforts the Little Onca.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkons spent the last of the week at Milton.

Miss Ruth Dykoman of Darien is visiting her friend, Mrs. O. E. Chestor.

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P. G. Brottland delivered eight hogs to W. N. More at avalon hat Friday which weighed 3,870 pounds and brought \$295.62.

Miss Beytha Brottland of Beloit, was guests of relatives the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Palmerton is on the sick list.

There was a card party at the home of Verne Wheeler last Monday aventing.

Mr, and Mrs. Henry Williams, Miss Lanise McFarline of Darien and Mrs. Rhokenbrodt of Alien Grove spent Friday at Will Rhokenbrodt's, Mrs. Augusta Wheeler is staying with Mrs. Benson in Darien, Frank and Tom Gaffey of Storm to and Camforts the Little Once.

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improvinga Mesdames J. Cummings and T. Cavaney have been caring for their mother the past week, who has been very

from 11 to 7 cents a pound. Glena Austin came up from Beloit Saturday and spont Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kemmitt and

ing her mother much improved.

Mrs. Robert Hadden will entertain the Presbyterlan Missionary society at her home Friday afternoon, Feb.

Six Corners, Jun. 31,—A chicken-ple dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon next Thursday, Feb. 3, for the benefit of the F. B. church at North Johnstown.

Everybody invited. John Jennings and daughter, Mary, have been recent guests of Janesville

rolatives. James' and Nellle' Manogue are enjoying a visit from their cousin, Mrs. Page of Chicago.

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